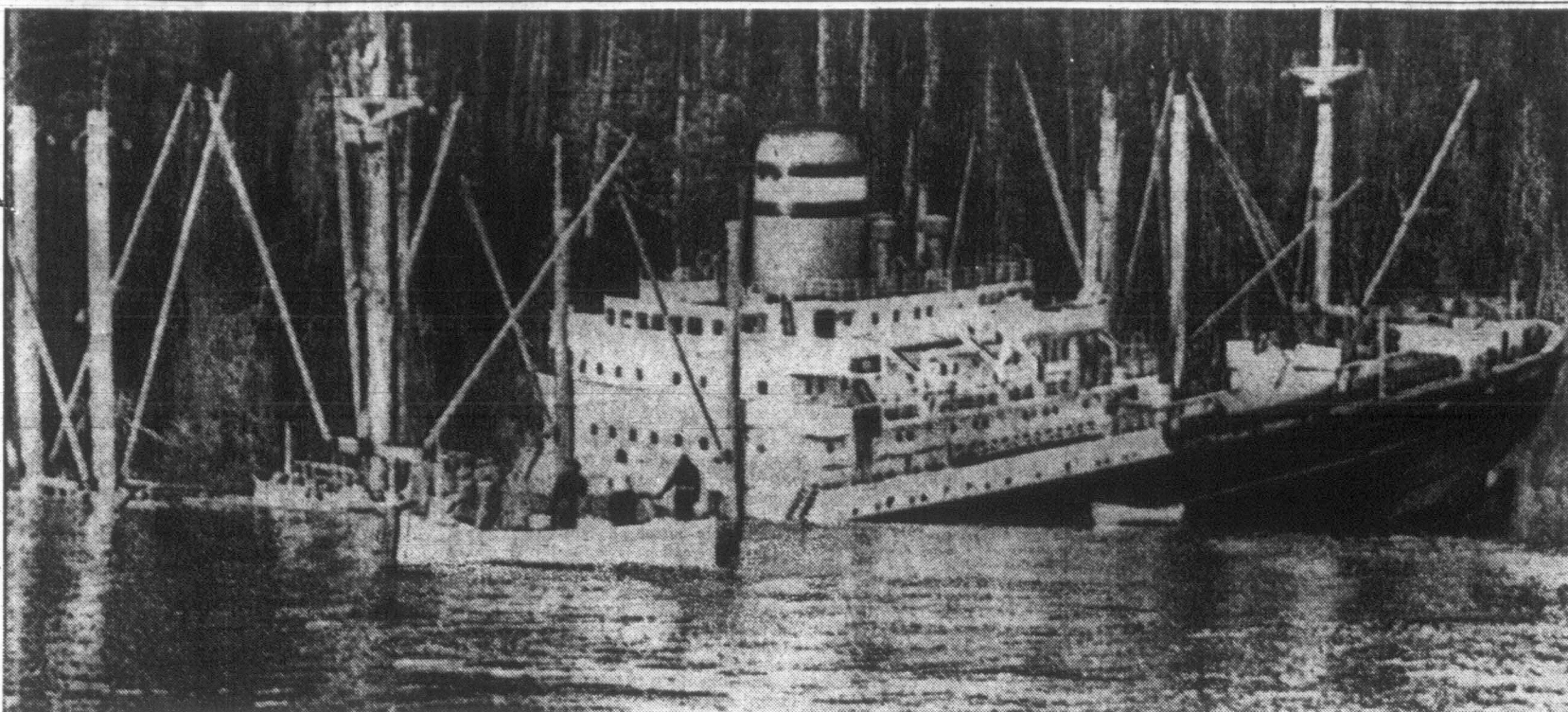


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SHIP'S BOW SUBMERGED and the rest of it slowly sinking, the 9,600-ton Dutch freighter Schiedyk begins to slip off underground ledge Thursday before rolling

over and disappearing near Bligh Island, 20 miles west of Gold River on Vancouver Island's west coast. Captain and five crew members (foreground) bid farewell

to the 19-year-old pulp-carrying ship which ran aground Wednesday night while outbound from Gold River, about 170 miles northwest of Victoria.—

CARGO SHIFT?

Inquiry Set Into Sinking Of Freighter

By BRUCE YEMEN

A preliminary inquiry into the sinking of the Dutch freighter Schiedyk will be held this weekend in Vancouver.

WIRE BRIEFS

PM to Attend Meet

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson will address the Western Liberal Policy Conference here Jan. 21, it was announced today by Gil Molgat, Manitoba Liberal leader. (See page 16.)

Storekeepers Held

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI)—Police today held three storekeepers suspected of selling an alcohol mixture that killed at least 31 persons who used it in holiday drinks.

Island Man Killed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A Vancouver Island man was killed today when struck by a tree near Mackenzie, 600 miles north of Vancouver. Olva Tammenkoski, 45, was falling timber when the accident occurred.

Death Bill \$3.3 M

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has presented Israel a \$3.3 million bill for death benefits for American sailors killed when Israeli planes strafed the communications ship USS Liberty in the Arab-Israeli war last summer.

Would Refuse Job

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Official sources said today Cambodian chief of state Norodom Sihanouk would decline to serve as intermediary between the United States and North Vietnam if asked to do so in forthcoming talks here with U.S. envoy Chester Bowles.

TINY CHURCH CROWDED

Vincent Massey Buried

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP)—A tiny Anglican church and adjoining cemetery were crowded today as former governor-general Vincent Massey was buried in this Ontario community he called home.

The 80-year-old pioneer Canadian diplomat died in a London

hospital Saturday. He was given a state funeral in Ottawa Thursday and his body sent here for burial aboard a special train. More than 250 persons, a score of them standing, attended the service in St. Mark's Anglican Church. Among those in attendance were members of

the Massey family, including his brother, Raymond, 71. Governor-General Michener, his wife, and Privy Council President Walter Gordon, who represented the government, also attended.

After Rev. G. E. Moffatt completed the services, the body was moved to the cemetery. Another 150 persons joined those from inside the church to watch as the funeral services were completed by burial in the snow-covered cemetery.

The service lasted about 30 minutes. Mr. Massey, Canada's first native-born governor-general, was laid to rest in the family plot beside his wife, Alice, and son, Lionel. The eight pall-bearers were junior fellows at Massey College of the University of Toronto.

IN MOSCOW

Kosygin, Wilson Talks Set

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Wilson will visit Moscow from Jan. 22 to 24 for talks with Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin, it was announced here today.

The visit will be Wilson's third to the Soviet capital as prime minister and will come a few weeks before he goes to Washington for talks with President Johnson.

Diplomatic observers said the prospects of getting Vietnam peace talks started must be high on Wilson's agenda in both capitals.

In the last few days speculation has mounted that North Vietnam might be ready to hold talks if the United States unconditionally halted its bombing.

But Western leaders have made clear that they are still not certain whether this is part of a propaganda campaign by Hanoi or a genuine indication of willingness to hold meaningful negotiations for a political settlement.

Britain has a special role to play over Vietnam as co-chairman with the Soviet Union of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina.

KIERANS WILL SEEK LIBERAL LEADERSHIP

MONTREAL (CP)—Eric Kierans, president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, has decided to enter the federal Liberal leadership race, it was widely reported today in Quebec.

HAIPHONG RAID ACCIDENT

Soviet Warns U.S. After Ship Bombed

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has protested to the United States over what it described as serious damage to a Soviet ship caused by a U.S. air raid on Haiphong Thursday, Moscow radio reported today.

The radio broadcast said Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin handed the protest Thursday in Washington to U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk.

It said that the Soviet merchant ship Pereslav-Zalesky was damaged by a bomb during a U.S. raid on the North Vietnamese harbor. It said there were no casualties.

Moscow radio said the Soviet note warned that "in connection with the situation that is being created Soviet authorities will be compelled to carry out measures to ensure the safety of Soviet ships" going to North Vietnam.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the Pereslav-Zalesky's "marine engines were put out of order, the stern was smashed and there are holes in the ship's hull... as a result of an explosion of an aerial bomb."

It said the attack occurred during the late afternoon. It said the ship had carried a cargo of food to Haiphong.

Tass said Capt. Boris Tsvetkov, the Pereslav-Zalesky's master, radioed this report of the bombing.

The American planes bombed Haiphong for two hours from altitudes of 1,500 to 1,800 feet in clear weather.

Germans Support Thant Bid

BONN (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Willy Brandt and other leading members of the West German Social Democratic party today urged the U.S. to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

A communique issued after foreign policy discussions at a meeting of the party executive said:

"The executive identifies itself with the proposal of the secretary-general of the United Nations, which foresees clearing the way for peace negotiations between the warring parties in Vietnam through an immediate halt to the United States bomb attacks on North Vietnam.

"Armistice negotiations between all parties should follow this measure.

"The Social Democratic party appeals to all involved to show signs of readiness for peace negotiations with other parties affected by the conflict."

Any Damage Regretted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States apologized today for possible bomb damage to a Soviet ship in Haiphong, North Vietnam, on Thursday. The state department said if the ship, a freighter, was damaged, as claimed by the Soviet government, "it was inadvertent and is regretted."

Seven bombs landed 10 to 22 yards from the Soviet ship, while an eighth—a delayed action bomb—hit a loaded barge about six feet from the ship's

port side and exploded 25 minutes later.

Tass said later reports, including some from the Soviet rescue ship Argus, indicated that the Pereslav-Zalesky could not move under its own power.

The latest Soviet protest demanded "punishment of those responsible for the attack on the Soviet vessel and adoption of urgent and effective measures to preclude similar happenings."

It warned that "the entire responsibility for the possible grave consequences of the aggressive acts by the United States armed forces against Soviet ships will rest with the government of the United States."

Viet Targets Blasted Near Chinese Border

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. pilots struck within nine miles of China's border Thursday and blasted bridges close to Hanoi and Haiphong, then carried the first big air offensive of the new year into the third day today.

Ground fighting in the south paralleled the intensity of the air war, with fierce battles in northern provinces and along the Cambodian border area northwest of Saigon.

U.S. plane losses over North Vietnam rose with the return of the raiders to the heavily defended Hanoi-Haiphong "Iron Triangle."

Hanoi claimed 13 American planes were shot down since Wednesday, including three today.

The U.S. command announced the loss of an air force F-105

Thunderchief and a navy F-8 Crusader, making three U.S. planes downed since the new air offensive began Wednesday and a total of 777 officially reported lost since the air war started.

The air raids penetrated within nine miles of the Chinese border, where air force Thunderchiefs raked anti-aircraft guns on the northeast rail lines from Hanoi and then turned to bomb the Lang Son highway and rail bridge which had been repaired during the rainy season.

U.S. pilots reported mushroom explosions blanketed the two Haiphong bridges that Navy planes attacked, and one pilot reported an American rocket burst directly on the main highway and rail bridge on the city's western limits.

Desk Clerk Baby-Sitter

CALGARY (CP)—It's an ill wind that blows no man good. The 60-m.p.h. winds that accompanied a blizzard Thursday led to 15 stranded elementary school children having a ball.

Police wouldn't let their school bus tackle a windswept highway so the children were put in the five best rooms in a downtown hotel, fed and given packed lunches today.

"I've baby-sat before," said desk clerk Bill Tuttle, who has two children of his own, "but never like this."

"I sat in the hall adjacent to their rooms and when any kids came out, I just hollered at them to get back."

"A father came to pick up his children last night and they were having such a great time they told him, 'Go home, daddy, we're staying here.'"

The bill was picked up by the school board.

Blizzard Sweeps Prairies

Cars Abandoned In Snowdrifts

By The Canadian Press

Alberta started to dig out of heavy snowdrifts today after the worst blizzard of the winter belted most of the province Thursday.

The blizzard, with winds up to 60 miles an hour, moved south-easterly from the Peace River region in the northwest. It was heading for the Regina and Weyburn areas in Saskatchewan today.

A blizzard warning was issued for southern Saskatchewan.

The storm cut visibility to nearly zero and paralyzed traffic.

Police Thursday night advised motorists to keep off the road. RCMP at Calgary stopped motorists for several hours from leaving the city east on the Trans-Canada Highway. Police also closed Highway 2 north to Edmonton and Highway 1A west to Cochrane. The highways were re-opened later.

ABANDON VEHICLES

Police said dozens of cars were abandoned on open highways or stuck in snow.

In Northern Ontario, a 40-mile section of the Trans-Canada also was closed in the Agawa Bay area by a heavy winter storm. Provincial police patrols were abandoned and motorists who started out for points north and east of Sault Ste. Marie were forced to turn back.

Ottawa reported a temperature of nine-above zero with northeasterly winds up to 20 m.p.h. More than an inch of snow fell in Montreal, Quebec City reported light snow and temperatures near zero.

An intensifying snow storm was moving toward Newfoundland today after battering the three Maritime provinces throughout the night. Wind and heavy snowfall warnings were in effect for most areas of the Atlantic provinces with the exception of New Brunswick.

The storm dumped up to six inches of snow on the Halifax area and lesser amounts in other parts of the Maritimes but high winds churned up huge drifts.

RCMP said most highways were passable but treacherous as plows worked throughout the night to clear main arteries.

A spokesman for Air Canada said all flights in the area were on schedule.

In Alberta, despite poor driving conditions, police reported only one fatal accident, a man killed on Highway 2 near Wetaskiwin.

The storm caused two power breaks in Calgary when strong winds blew construction material on a line and downed a pole.

In Edmonton, Air Canada reported some inbound flights delayed.

COLD SNAP

North U.S. Belted

CHICAGO (AP)—Winter belted the U.S. with below-zero cold from Montana to Maine today. Temperatures tumbled to near zero as far south as Kentucky and Tennessee.

No immediate relief of consequence was in sight for northern states numbed by nearly two weeks of Arctic cold snaps sweeping out of Canada in close succession.

Blizzard warnings were posted for Montana east of the Continental Divide, and the weather bureau said the storm would be followed by a new cold wave later today and tonight. Hazardous driving warnings extended southward into Wyoming and east into the plains.

The temperature slid to 21 below zero at International Falls, Minn., and to five below at Minneapolis-St. Paul. Readings near 20 below were expected as far south as Milwaukee.

SOUTH FEELS NIP

Bitter cold temperatures settled into Kentucky and Tennessee in the wake of an ice storm which blazed both states earlier in the week. Early morning lows around eight above were indicated at Nashville.

A blizzard sweeping off Lake Superior dumped a foot of snow on Houghton, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The situation was compounded by a wildcat strike by Houghton County road commission employees which halted plowing operations. Snow removal crews from adjacent counties opened the county's two major highways—U.S. 41 and M-26—but all secondary roads remained virtually impassable.

Temperatures dipped to 20 below across the Upper Peninsula.

Another lake-generated storm swept off Lake Ontario into western upstate New York and buried the Boonville area under 14 inches of snow.

Blowing and drifting snow were widespread across much of New York state, and some



STRANDED BY BLIZZARD and loyally every minute of it are 15 young students who get royal treatment in luxury Calgary hotel after snow and

strong winds prevented school bus from taking them to their rural homes. School board paid expenses. (CP Wirephoto.)

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HOME IN 3 WEEKS

Blaiberg Free Of Infection

CAPE TOWN (CP) — Heart transplant patient Philip Blaiberg, feeling fine and "probably a little euphoric," can go home in about three weeks if his condition stays satisfactory, Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard said today, and resume normal activity "within a few months."

The surgeon, reporting optimistically on the second man he has fitted with a new heart, said once Blaiberg is released he would return to Groote Schuur Hospital for daily examinations.

"We like to discharge heart patients as soon as possible," Dr. Barnard said.

"The chance of infection outside is less than in the hospital and if he does catch an infection it is not likely to be so resistant to drugs as an infection he might catch in the hospital."

A medical bulletin issued by the hospital today said Blaiberg's body was free of infection and showed no sign of rejecting its transplanted heart. The patient took his first semi-solid food since his operation three days ago—some corn flakes and a soft boiled egg.

... U.S. COLD

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Secondary roads were drifted shut. An elevated highway and bridge at Buffalo had to be closed four hours during the night due to blowing snow and slippery pavements.

Schools and other daily affairs continued, though sometimes on a delayed basis, in much of the snow-blocked northern region. Motor club officials reported they were swamped with trouble calls from motorists in Milwaukee and Minneapolis-St. Paul all through Thursday.

Ski resort operators in Colorado and Wyoming were elated with some of the best snow conditions in almost 10 years.

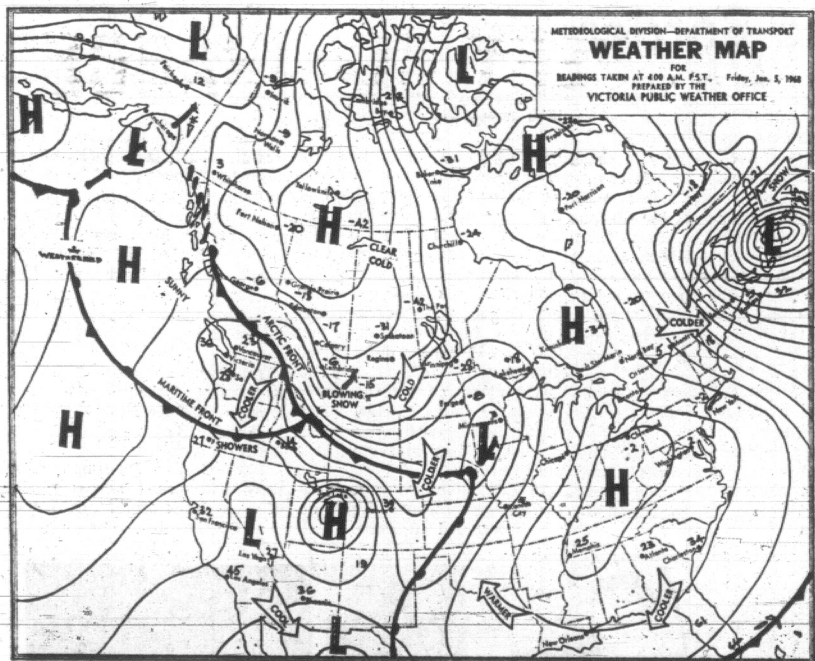
Although the chill settled deep into the southland, central and southern Florida warmed into the 70s and low 80s.

Canary Songfest Next Week In Jubilee Hall

It's not often you get the chance to hear a canary choir. But you just might have that opportunity next Monday through Friday at the Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser St., in Esquimalt.

The ninth annual song contest and show of the Vancouver Island Roller Canary Club will run for the week in the upstairs room of the hall.

Judging is expected to be completed by 6 p.m. Wednesday and the rest is all show.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — The province was mostly clear overnight except for cloud cover and a few snow flurries over the southern interior. To the north Arctic air has reached the Cariboo region and will continue moving slowly southward. Another system which entered the Yukon this

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Victoria: Mostly cloudy Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday, 35 and 42.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 28 and 40.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at To-fino, 32 and 40.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 45 35 .07

Normal 43 36

One Year Ago

Victoria 43 32 .50

Across the Continent

Palm Springs 72 30

Halifax 34 19 .86

Montreal 34 2 .09

Ottawa 18 -3 .17

Toronto 20 7 .01

Port Arthur 1-27 .02

Winnipeg -22-28 .02

Regina -10-25 .05

Saskatoon -11-31 .06

Medicine Hat 34-12 .02

Lethbridge 36-7 .10

Calgary 36-9 .02

Edmonton 21-20 .02

Kamloops 25 9 .09

Penticton 30 21 .05

Vancouver 41 28 .18

Kimberley 36 5

New Westminster 39 28 .48

Prince Rupert 43 23

Prince George 30 -8 .04

Fort St. John 28 -18 .20

Whitehorse 22-13

Seattle 43 37 .18

Portland 41 33 .02

Chicago 6-7

San Francisco 48 32

Los Angeles 65 44

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 37, Paris 36, Rome 42, Berlin 32, Stockholm 20, Moscow 20, Madrid 37, Tokyo 43.

U.S. weather (temperatures for Thursday): Anchorage 25, 23; Las Vegas 53, 27; Phoenix

62, 35; Washington 41, 11; Honolulu 79, 69; Miami 76, 68; Detroit 18, -6.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORDS

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Last Jan. 7.9

Normal (30 years) 7.4

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TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT VULFINGHAM HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

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Fire Kills 7 Young Children

COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Fire swept a row of houses today and firemen said seven children died as their mother stood outside screaming for help.

Firemen blamed a faulty space heater, burning to ward off the freezing cold, for the fire that wrecked the home of Ralph Hoover, 30, and four adjacent houses.

Seven of Hoover's children were missing, and firemen said they were presumed dead in the blackened debris.

Hoover, 30, his wife, Dorothy, and another child, Mary, 10, escaped. The girl suffered a broken leg when she jumped from a second-storey window, neighbors reported. Hoover, a contractor, was taken to hospital with numerous burns.

"I heard the Hoovers screaming," said a neighbor, Mrs. George Hoopes. "It was the mother outside. I heard her screaming for someone to help save the children."

Mrs. Hoopes said people in an adjoining house tried frantically to chop through the wall of the burning house.

Missing and feared dead are Daniel, 1, Brenda, 2, Shirley, 3, David, 4, Robert, 5, Barbara, 6, and Ralph, 8.

Twenty-seven persons were left homeless when the fire spread to nearby structures before some 100 firemen controlled the flames two hours later.

6-MONTH TERM FOR HAMMERING

NANAIMO (CP) — Ralph Neil MacGregor, 23, was sentenced to six months Thursday for assaulting a policeman with a hammer.

MacGregor had been convicted earlier.

Court was told a hammer blow struck RCMP Constable Jim Troiano on the shoulder as he dodged a kick to the groin by another man.

Funds Misuse Charge Includes Boeing Firm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) today accused some of the biggest U.S. defense contractors of misusing government-owned equipment. They included Boeing, Curtis-Wright, Bendix, Aerojet-General and Sperry Gyroscopic.

Many of the companies, notified in advance by Proxmire that he was going to make the charges, immediately denied any wrong doing.

Proxmire named 21 companies and two universities — Chicago and Maryland — he said were investigated by the General Accounting Office for alleged misuse of some of the \$15 billion in government-owned buildings, machinery, test equipment and other property in the hands of holders of defence contracts.

He said the use of government-owned equipment for contractors' own private production was "costing the federal government over the years billions of dollars."

NOT 'BLACK SHEEP'

Proxmire stressed that the companies named were not "the black sheep of the industrial world."

"These contractors are typical," he said. "They're no better or worse than others. They happened to be the ones investigated."

Proxmire provided reporters a copy of a statement by the Boeing Co., which said, "A review of the record will confirm that Boeing has consistently obtained approval for and adequately reimbursed the government" for the use of the government-owned equipment in question.



MINISKIRT flaps in cold wind and 19 below zero weather but Vicki McClay of Minneapolis, Minn., is more determined to be stylish than comfortable despite deep freeze. — (AP Wirephoto).

... BLIZZARD

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laid and one flight, due at Edmonton International Airport, 18 miles south of the city, at 3:45 p.m. from Calgary, was diverted to Saskatoon. But the plane arrived in Edmonton later.

The CNR at Calgary and Edmonton reported all trains running slightly behind schedule.

In Provost district, 150 miles southeast of Edmonton, the blizzard halted the search for a man missing since fire destroyed his farm home. RCMP said they believed Edward Charles Mielke, 31, died in the blaze.

In numerous areas, elementary and high school students were sent home early Thursday. But in the Red Deer and Camrose areas, some students spent the night in rural homes after school buses bogged down in snow. Some Edmonton-area schools remained closed today.

Temperatures in many southern Alberta points dipped to 10 below during the night.

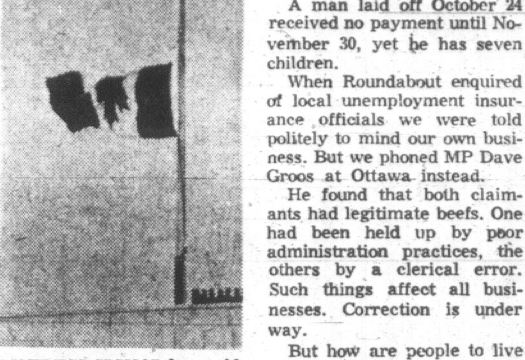
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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

When people talk about the need for an ombudsman—a public official with power to referee and force redress of wrongs by government to the people—they may be thinking of unemployment insurance.

Roundabout has had two recent complaints. A woman who had worked as a federal civil servant in Vancouver, filed an unemployment insurance claim Nov. 9 when family matters caused her to move here. At last word she was still waiting her first payment. She and her husband are "living" on his student allowance of \$75 a month.



A man laid off October 24 received no payment until November 30, yet he has seven children.

When Roundabout enquired of local unemployment insurance officials we were told politely to mind our own business. But we phoned MP Dave Groos at Ottawa instead.

He found that both claimants had legitimate beefs. One had been held up by poor administration practices, the others by a clerical error. Such things affect all businesses. Correction is under way.

But how are people to live without income? Unemployment insurance is a public business and when it falters, the public should know so steps can be made to increase its efficiency.

We can only suggest that anyone with a legitimate complaint go over the heads of the local bureaucracy and send all the details to Mr. Groos.

More and more of us with lingering colds have been finding relief from a prescribed drug, tetracycline, and we've come to admire it.

So it came as a jolt last week to read that the three U.S. companies producing it have been found guilty of violating anti-trust laws and making enormous profits on the drug. Cost of manufacture was cited as \$1.59 to \$3.87 per 100 capsules.

What we can't understand is why, with the cat now out of the bag, we are still paying \$5.50 per 20 tablets here in Victoria—which works out at \$27.50 per hundred. A spokesman for B.C. Pharmaceutical Association could tell us nothing.

"This case involves the industry and we don't represent the industry but the pharmacists," said registrar D. A. Denholm.

Perhaps the subject is worth the attention of the legislature when it convenes later this month.

The Post Office Weekly Bulletin notes that 1967 income tax forms are soon to be made available to the public.

And a happy new year to Deputy Postmaster General W. H. Wilson too.

Vic Fullerton, who was visiting here over the holidays from Red Deer, decided his Ritz Hotel room was too warm for his box of chocolates. He put it on the window sill. The window was open only a few inches. But that was enough for Victoria seagulls to pull the box over and clean it out. The tourist literature doesn't tell you everything about the birds, he says.

Despite a boost in liquor store prices there has been no jump in the prices for home wine-making equipment. However, this won't solve any problems for thirsty tipplers. Experts in the field say it takes four months to ready wine started now. And anyway, most people who make wine do it for artistic rather than economic reasons.

Memo to composing room:
Our recent item on hate literature contained the phrase "Among U.S. right-wing extremists..."
You made it read, "Among us right-wing extremists..."
The civil liberties groups are preparing to picket us.
Please watch it.

The expanding use of artificial kidney machines in Victoria has created a new job category at Royal Jubilee Hospital—renal dialysis technicians. The work requires high school graduation with majors in chemistry and physics preferred. The hospital has now trained three who are caring for 10 or 12 patients on the life-giving machines. It is a course which will be probably undertaken by the B.C. Institute of Technology as the need increases and trained technicians are paid up to \$450 monthly. As in the case of X-ray and lab technicians, it is example of the work of the doctor being turned over to qualified laymen who specialize in certain procedures.

Man Jailed Year For Absconding With \$400 Deposit

A man who absconded with a \$400 deposit on a remodeling job was sentenced to a year in jail today.

Norman Neilly of no fixed address was described by Magistrate Ostler as "a very plausible confidence man."

Neilly said alcohol had led him to take the deposit on a contract to remodel a kitchen and bathroom in a Vancouver home Sept. 20 and to make no effort to complete the work.

He also admitted to cashing three worthless cheques in Vancouver for a total of \$32.

The accused has a criminal record dating back to 1931 for related offences, court was told.

"I fear lenient sentences in the past have emboldened you," the magistrate told him.

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IN BRITAIN

Cutbacks Spur Revolt

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson today faced a revolt within his government and the Labor party over moves to slash the equivalent of \$2,500,000,000 from public spending during the next three years.

Jennie Lee, minister of arts, warned the prime minister she would resign if he attempted to axe the Labor government's social welfare program. She said she would have no further wish to be "even a junior minister."

A number of other ministers were said to hold similar views. Although she is a junior minister, Miss Lee is this year's chairman of the Labor party and commands widespread respect and affection as the widow of left winger leader Aneurin Bevan.

The leftists are watching closely for any sign of an attempt by the government to restore drug prescription charges under Britain's system of socialized medicine. Drugs cost patients two shillings (26 cents) when prescribed by national health doctors.

Abolishment of that charge was written into the Labor party's electoral platform in the 1964 election campaign and it was done away with at an annual cost of £50,000,000—\$150,000,000 before devaluation—soon after Wilson was elected to office.

Miss Lee specifically mentioned the prescription charge in her warning to the government and in a New Year's letter to her constituents, which was made public Thursday.

MINISTERS GIVE BACKING

She was believed to have the backing of Health Minister Kenneth Robinson, Housing Minister Anthony Greenwood, Transport Minister Barbara Castle, Social Security Minister Judith Hart and Richard Crossman, government leader in the House of Commons.

After 9½ hours of talks Thursday with his ministers on cuts and deferment of expenditure to back up the Nov. 18 devaluation of the pound, Wilson called another cabinet meeting for today to give final approval to the sweeping austerity program.

Then he is sending senior ministers to the Far East and Washington to give Britain's allies the bad news.

The Guardian, influential Liberal newspaper, said the government in reality was "deciding an economic strategy designed to take us into the next decade."

"It will be setting a pattern for British industry, exports, social services, and education for a long period ahead."

The new economy program will not be announced until Parliament returns Jan. 17 from the Christmas recess.

The objective, as stated by the prime minister, is to shift £1,000,000,000 (\$2,500,000,000) in resources into savings and investment in order to boost exports and reduce imports. The program is a vital aid to devaluation in getting the economy out of the red.

LEFTISTS PREPARE PROGRAM

The party left wing, however, wants the axe to fall heavily on defence and overseas spending and to spare its cherished social services. The leftists have been hard at work for days preparing their own alternative program.

The Guardian was apparently unswerving this alternative when it editorially called for cancellation of Britain's contract to buy 50 American F-4II K swing-wing bombers; abandonment of commitments East of Suez, and "beginning at once a four-year run-down of our troops in Singapore and West Germany."

The Guardian also called on the government to take over private British assets abroad. These are valued at about £10,000,000,000 but would bring much less if liquidated. Finally the newspaper called for a "wealth tax" of one per cent a year "on all personal wealth, other than property used for residence, above £10,000."

Flower Remembered

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Three years ago, newsboy Gary Flauaus, 15, gave a small red flower to Miss Bertha Muller on Mother's Day. Miss Muller, a seamstress, remembered the kindness. When she died Christmas Day in a nursing home she bequeathed \$500 of her \$20,000 estate "to the newspaper boy who delivered papers to me . . . for his kindness in remembering me with a flower on Mother's Day."



HEADING list of candidates to succeed Antonin Novotny as head of the Czech Communist party is Oldrich Cernik, 44-year-old chief economic planner of Czechoslovakia. Novotny is reliably reported on his way out following a charge that he watered down radical economic reforms initiated a year ago. (AP Wirephoto.)

BY MCCARTHY

Kennedy Help Wanted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Eugene J. McCarthy believes a word of support from a Kennedy—almost any Kennedy—would be a big help to his challenge to President Johnson in several presidential primaries.

McCarthy is known to have voiced dissatisfaction because no such words have been forthcoming from either Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dem. N.Y.) or Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Dem. Mass.).

Like the Minnesota Democrat, both Senators Kennedy have been critical of Johnson's policy in the Vietnam war. But neither has done anything to align himself politically with McCarthy on that issue.

Sources familiar with McCarthy's view said he feels the two Kennedys are perhaps the only congressional colleagues whose support would bolster his campaign, particularly in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries.

Other men who would seem to be likely allies also have been silent. But many of them are running for re-election next year—men like Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.) and Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.).

The Minnesota senator also is known to be concerned about building momentum for his campaign. "You can't just fade away," he remarked to one visitor. This is believed to be a key factor in his decision to enter the year's opening primary, the New Hampshire race March 12.

The New Hampshire campaign offers McCarthy an opportunity to get his presidential challenge moving, although he acknowledges it will be a tough race.

SMUGGLERS LOST TONS OF NARCOTICS

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)—World customs and drug authorities seized more than 400 tons of narcotics from smugglers during 1966, says a United Nations report released Wednesday.

The report says huge stocks of drugs remain illegally in the world despite the 816,890 pounds seized during 1966 from smugglers who frequently used ingenious methods to try to avoid detection.

Canadian officials seized 72 heroin capsules concealed inside an egg and West German officials found heroin inside tins of vegetables.

The report says fines alone for drug smugglers is an inadequate deterrent and long prison sentences should also be imposed.

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Assistant Police commissioner U. Santokh Singh said June

Laing, 35, of Altoona, Pa., and the children were found on a tea plantation about six miles from Cameron Highlands, a popular hill resort 100 miles north of Kuala Lumpur.

Singh said they were taken to a police station, fed and given fresh clothes.

Miss Laing and the three children of an Indian ambulance

driver—a 14-year-old girl and two boys, 12 and 11—didn't return Tuesday from what was expected to be a three-hour trek up 1,340-foot Mount Beremban in the highlands.

Nearly 100 members of the Malaysian police field force, specialists in jungle survival tactics, had joined the search today. British Gurkha soldiers,

Miss Laing's teaching colleagues and aborigine trackers

had been hacking their way through dense foliage, looking for the hikers, and two helicopters crisscrossed the area, but their visibility was limited by low clouds and a light drizzle.

The search was in the same area in which American millionaire James Thompson, the leading figure in Thailand's silk industry, disappeared last March

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A Second Wave

IN WHAT WILL NO DOUBT BECOME a continuing barrage of American proposals for disposing of Canada's fresh water resources, a Dr. E. R. Tinney, described as an ex-Canadian professor at Washington State University at Pullman and director of the state water research centre, has come up with a plan to channel millions of gallons of Canadian prairie water to uses south of the border. The \$30 billion proposal follows a similar grandiose suggestion to turn a tenth of British Columbia into a reservoir to supply the American southwest with water.

We can be sure that many more such engineering dreams will emanate from the United States as that country uses its resources more nearly to capacity and destroys still further supplies through pollution. But the concept of "continental resources" is one which Canada need not, and should not, buy. This country should not become the rain barrel for its neighbor; we should protect our vital water resources—just as essential as the air we breathe—until our own future requirements are fully known. And if Canada's potential as a highly populated and industrialized nation is to be realized in the far future, it is not likely that there will be much, if any, water left over as surplus to be exported.

It would be suicidal for us to

become committed to water exports before we determine our own needs. The mere technical feasibility or ingenuity of some vast engineering project is not enough reason for Canada to agree to participate in it, attractive as it may seem to those who would derive the benefit.

Dr. Tinney refers to various "key Canadians" and "knowledgeable Canadians" who support his plan for export of our water, but he refuses to name them and this is the most understandable part of his press statement published yesterday. There have been one or two voices raised on this side of the border—one of them a Professor Kuiper of Manitoba University—in favor of selling our water for cash or favors, but while such persons might claim to be knowledgeable in engineering, they would be less confidently described as "key."

Any engineer who works out a plan to gather water from half a continent and pipe it to the other half may be excused his interest in an intriguing technological problem. But any elected Canadian who dabbles in ideas of water export before we have, at some far distant date, determined our own national needs, should be tossed out of office without further ado, for he will be betraying the interests of the people who voted him in.

Piecemeal for Peace

PRESIDENT JOHNSON MAY BE interested in meaningful peace talks with Hanoi and the Viet Cong—he could hardly avoid appearing interested in view of the mounting domestic and international pressures to bring the war to an end. However, it is becoming increasingly obvious that the more talk there is of negotiations, the more alarmed the Saigon regime becomes. The South Vietnamese government, in fact, is doing a great deal to head off talks.

From the start of the South Vietnamese presidential election campaign—when any prospective candidates favoring talks with the Viet Cong were proscribed—the rear-guard action has been growing in intensity. A recent incident was the arrest of a Viet Cong emissary on his way to talk with American officials in Saigon apparently at the Americans' invitation. President Thieu's disagreement with President Johnson over inclusion of the National Liberation Front in peace talks was another instance.

This course of action by the Saigon regime and the military ap-

paratus which, in effect, still rules the country, is understandable enough. The Saigon rulers know that if the United States ever pulled out of Vietnam without totally destroying the National Liberation Front, they would not long survive. They are already tagged as leaders who for the most part fought with the French against the Vietnam anti-colonialist forces, and they are also being blamed by large sections of the people for the wholesale devastation of the country which has taken place since the United States entered the country in force.

If the United States presses on with attempts to negotiate, and Hanoi and the National Liberation Front co-operate, the Thieu-Ky regime could end up becoming as great an embarrassment as was the Diem regime. It is not even beyond the bounds of possibility that the Hanoi peace feelers are in part an attempt to deepen the divisions between Washington and Saigon. This would not rule out the chance of negotiations; it would merely give two strings to Hanoi's bow.

Only Part of the Picture

TRADE AND INDUSTRY Minister Loffmark is by no means alone in his propensity for over-emphasizing economic growth. It has, in fact, become standard practice for most ministers in most governments, even though it is apparent that it is not always a wise course.

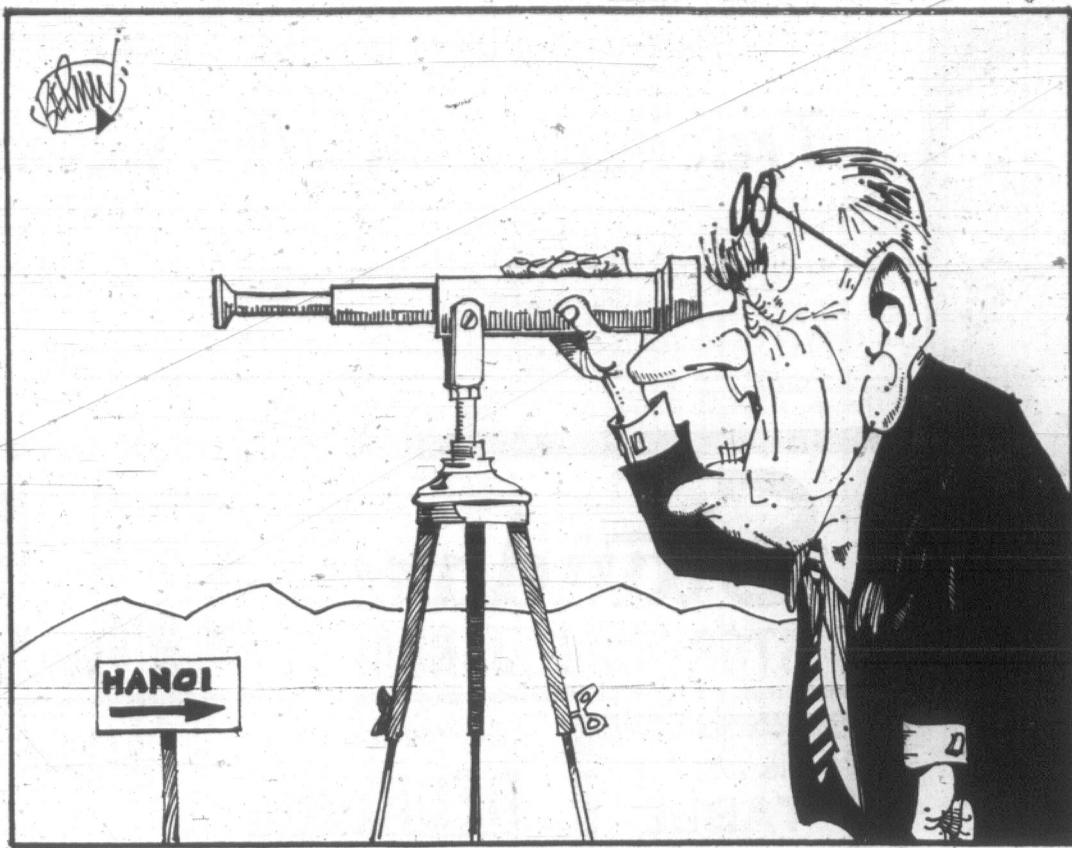
When Mr. Loffmark said yesterday that the British Columbia economy broke records and had its "greatest year in history," he was quantitatively correct. But by ignoring the fact that comparatively 1967 was a year of considerably slower growth than recent preceding years, Mr. Loffmark could set the stage for a burst of euphoria and false optimism which could be damaging to the economy at this time.

What the minister's statistics actually show, as was reported in the Times news story, was that the rate of economic growth in some sectors dropped dramatically. Particularly worrisome was the slowdown in capital investment, which was off \$23 millions from the previous year and by all indications will be down again this year. It will be no help to the economy, either, that one of the major sectors of capital

investment in recent years—pulp and paper production—will not be contributing as well as was expected because of a drop in demand.

There's nothing wrong in being a booster, so long as perspective is retained. One of the chief problems being faced by British Columbia right now—and other parts of Canada as well—is that too many people keep believing that they are wealthier than they really are. One of the consequences has been that without having a guaranteed market base, industry in this province has yielded up to its workers the highest average wages in Canada. This, in turn, is making some production non-competitive in the market-place and raising the spectre of cutbacks and unemployment.

Mr. Loffmark could quite well have noted that while the British Columbia economy continued to advance along most fronts last year, the rate of advance was slower and that this could be cause for concern if all citizens did not take note and prepare to meet the situation. This would have been a more responsible report on the state of the economy at the beginning of a new year.



FROM OTTAWA

Planning for an Unexpected Crisis?

By MAURICE WESTERN

MR. David Lewis, on a year-end television panel, condemned the Liberal Government because, in his view, it merely reacts to crises instead of planning ahead to avert them. Although the government is vulnerable (within limits) to this charge, Mr. Lewis was a bit unfortunate in his timing. Did he, for example, foresee the measures announced by the Johnson administration on New Year's Day and, if so, to what extent did this foreknowledge enable the NDP to adjust its planning?



Western

We know what Mr. Sharp did in the weekend situation. He reacted as best he could and, as a result of discussions with American officials, evidently secured some changes of a character favorable to Canada. What else could Mr. Lewis have done?

What he said on television was that our planning in this country must involve a very much larger degree of intervention by government in the economy. But our prosperity depends greatly on the free movement of goods and capital and hence on decisions taken beyond Canadian borders. No act of government intervention here, resulting from NDP planning, could have so altered the chronic U.S. balance of payments difficulty as to have relieved Mr. Johnson from his reluctant duty of imposing drastic restrictions on the outflow on U.S. lending, spending and investment abroad.

Effect Not Clear

It is not clear as yet how we will be affected by U.S. action. The hopeful view, expressed by Mr. Sharp, is that we will not be pinched too much because permissible American investment here will be about what was previously expected for 1968. But there is some apprehension in the financial community, with suggestions that plans for development may be somewhat curtailed; that there will be greater pressure on our capital markets and that we may also suffer if our overseas trading partners are adversely affected by American moves.

If the NDP foresaw this situation, it chose an odd way of preparing for it. Mr. Lewis and his colleagues have been scorching the ministers for every move in an economy direction with one exception. They have been ready, it is true, to slash defence expenditures by some \$500 million to \$600 million. But any savings, it is safe to say, would be easily wiped out by their plans for other spending or loaning of funds with consequent demands on the money market. Here for example is Mr. Scott

on December 21: "I propose that for the next five years we so reorganize our financial affairs as to provide \$1.5 billion a year for the housing industry."

As an advocate of early medicare, higher pensions and other social security legislation, Mr. Lewis recognized very frankly in the recent budget debate that these things could not be done without an increase in government expenditures and in the size of the public sector. On the other hand his colleague, Mr. Colin Cameron, did have ideas for increasing government revenues. He proposed, among other things, to take an additional \$124 million (the calculation was for 1967) out of the mining and oil companies by eliminating depletion allowances and related concessions and to tax investment an additional \$214 million in capital gains tax.

It is possible that, if an NDP chancellor had been guiding our fortunes, he would not have had to react to an American program for limiting invest-

ment since the investment might well have dried up of its own accord. What the resultant scramble for Canadian capital would have done to our interest rates is an interesting, not to say frightening, speculation. No doubt there would be grand schemes for "mobilizing" Canadian savings; the objective of the old plan for a Canada Development Corporation (which the government is apparently attempting, with some success, to forget). But there has been no recent outcry from people who do not know what to do with their savings, so that problem presumably is well in hand.

There may be some virtue in planning frankly, intending to keep us poor but proud. But as any reader of Mr. Lewis' speeches knows, there is nothing on which the NDP is keener than the war on poverty. So the matter becomes more and more puzzling except on the old theory that wealth is best accumulated by bashing the goose that lays the golden eggs.

FROM WASHINGTON

Prospects of More Trouble Ahead

THE New Year's Day program to slash the U.S. balance of payments deficit for 1968 by \$3 billion was too much of an emergency operation for it to be assumed that no further troubles lie ahead.

It was obvious even before Britain's November devaluation of the pound that U.S. action would also be required for post-devaluation defence of its own currency. When devaluation came, that would have been the appropriate moment for co-ordinated U.S. moves.

But the U.S. relied on a series of official pronouncements on the sacredness of the \$35 an ounce price of gold instead of on remedial action, which caused a couple of serious rushes from dollars into gold. What really had to be tackled was the chronic balance of payments deficit which supplied foreign holders with the dollars used to put pressure on gold.

The international financial community became sick of the U.S. pronouncements, and it was common knowledge as 1967 ended that the treasury was being looked upon from abroad with something near contempt.

Only in the last week or two, as it became evident that the fourth quarter's payments deficit would be worse than for the previous three quarters put

together, did the treasury act in desperation to meet the issues it had so long evaded. Swept away in favor of mandatory controls, especially over direct investment in Western Europe and South Africa, were the latest "voluntary" guidelines of only a month-and-a-half ago.

The general reaction is that, given the present situation, action similar to that adopted had to be taken. But the investing and lending community is not at all pleased that the present situation was allowed to develop. U.S. competitiveness abroad requires investment abroad, it was said, and will continue to do so as long as domestic inflation pushes up the business costs of U.S. exporters.

Economy at Home

The call for more prudent spending and monetary policies at home rather than a reliance on overt controls of foreign transactions can be expected to grow louder. This will be especially true when President Johnson later this month renews his drive for a surcharge on personal and corporate income tax. The tax will be highly unpopular with Congress in an election year, and is unlikely to go through unless the president accompanies it with spending cuts.

He will face further difficulties with Congress if, as indicated, he presents legislation restricting Americans from travelling outside the Western hemisphere. Great as the tourist deficit is with Western hemisphere, great as the tourist

deficit is with Western Europe and Japan, restriction of the right of Americans to travel will not sit well. If the restrictions are enacted, they will provide what one Canadian official here described as "fallout benefit" to Canada. Wanderlust-stricken Americans will find Canada the easiest foreign country to visit, with Mexico second, the Caribbean Islands third, and the rest of Central and South America as the next beneficiary. Airlines serving Canada could further benefit from Americans travelling to Canada and then using it as a jumping off spot for illicit trips to Europe. But this is a sensitive issue, and President Johnson is evidently testing the wind, since he has so far refrained from proposing specific legislation—head tax on departing travellers, limits on currency taken abroad, etc.

The issues involved in the balance of payments problem are exceedingly complicated. For example, while the emphasis at the moment is placed on the outflow of U.S. investment dollars, it is simultaneously true that this investment generates a total return greater than the investment! It is also true that the balance of trade—the excess of U.S. exports over U.S. imports—is favorable to the U.S., and that the extended export drive demanded by President Johnson may provoke damaging retaliation abroad. (It is military expenditure abroad, plus foreign aid and the cost of the Vietnam war that really cause the total balance of payments deficit.)

Given these standing facts, the U.S. treatment of the situation as a passing emergency does not augur well.

Letters

To USC Friends

My heart was warmed when in the dying hours of December 31st your wire announced the splendid results of the 15th annual Victoria Daily Times Christmas Appeal, to feed and care for hungry, destitute little ones in Korea, India and Hong Kong. Your 1967 total—more than \$13,500—is the fourth highest since 1953 when this ever-so-cherished tradition of holding USC appeals was first launched.

The result of this Centennial Year drive to help the USC is particularly impressive since Victorians had most generously supported the "March for Millions" only a few weeks earlier, whose proceeds also were destined for overseas.

Victoria, for a long time, next to Ottawa has been my second best-loved city in Canada. One of its beautiful qualities to me is the great readiness of its people to share when a true and urgent need is laid before them. Humbly I pay tribute to our many USC friends on Vancouver Island as well as to the Victoria Daily Times and its friendly, outgoing staff, and readily pledge to make the best possible use of every Friendship Dollar which this latest "Children of Asia" Appeal has made available to the Unitarian Service Committee. — Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, Executive Director, Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, Ottawa.

No Measure of Disinterest

The statement in a recent report of the swearing-in ceremony of members of the City Council that "the public benches had only three occupants in addition to the Press and all of them were aldermen" carries the implication that the general public is indifferent to the proceedings of the Council.

This may be so, but it is also true that very few of the public had reason to know when this ceremony was taking place. It is not sufficient that it may take place at a specified time each year. No retail merchant would rely on his customers knowing that he holds a clearance sale on a specified day annually, without advertising the fact.

The press advises of the meetings of countless societies and organizations in this city, the activities of which are generally of interest only to their members. If a little more advanced (but not too far advanced) publicity were given to the meetings and proceedings of the city council, maybe in time the apparent public apathy could be overcome. — N.T. Porter, 245 Linden.

By RICHARD PURSER

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From The Times
Jan. 5, 1968

Trades and Labor Council held a hot discussion on the Japanese question. There was a big attendance of laboring men.

It was proposed that if there is no legal machinery to have police go through all the houses of the Japanese quarter to search for knives and revolvers and thoroughly disarm the Japanese, then the laboring men should arm themselves with revolvers in case of emergency.

Ban the Boom

Christian Science Monitor

WE are convinced that we speak for the great majority of Americans — and of the citizens of other lands as well — when we say that sonic booms from supersonic aircraft are intolerable and must be done away with. In step with this view, we applaud Interior Secretary Stewart Udall's appointment of a committee of distinguished natural scientists to study this question. They will direct their energies toward determining the effect widespread sonic booming could have on the national resource of tranquility.

It is admirable of Secretary Udall to put the problem in such terms. Stillness and tranquility are national resources. They not only help make life pleasant, they also help make it healthier and more efficient. It is no secret that the din, jangle, screech, honking, blaring and pounding of modern life, above all in the cities and towns, have an unsettling effect.

We are not against supersonic air travel as such. It is bound to come and we shall be delighted to ride such planes

over the oceans. But such travel over dwell-in areas is a far, far different thing. No one enjoys being startled awake in the middle of the night as the windows rattle and the dishes in the cupboard clatter. Thunderclaps are bad enough. But for men to invent and perpetrate their own thunder is unbearable.

Secretary Udall more than once has raised the question of what continual sonic booms could do to the nation's wildlife. He has pointed out that it can even have a destructive effect upon the beautiful and historic adobe buildings of the Southwest built by the Indians and the Spanish-Americans. To this he can add the cracks in walls and ceilings which countless housewives in every part of the United States attribute to this particular kind of aerial bombardment.

What we all need desperately is not more noise, more confusion, more sudden starts in our lives but fewer. Banning supersonic flights over land, until or unless the boom has been eliminated, would be a good beginning.

'Uneasy Lies the Head...'

King Constantine of Greece, the youngest member of that dwindling but still proud club, the Crowned Heads of Europe, now sits in exile pondering his own future and that of his throne.

Should he decide that abdication or permanent exile is preferable to returning to Athens as the constitution rubber stamp of the junta, it is certain that other club members will rally round — if not to give him and his family board and lodging at least to provide the odd weekend's shooting.

But how secure are they on their thrones? Who will be the next to share Constantine's dilemma and perhaps transfer to that much larger club, the ex-Crowned Heads of Europe?

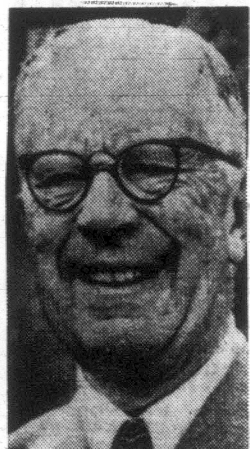
Constantine gambled for power and lost, but his family has never been the unanimous toast of the nation. And many of the brickbats that have been hurled at the Greek House of Glücksburg have been thrown at the other surviving dynasties also: that they are remote from the people, spend too much money and are addicted to unnecessary pomp.

But the heaviest criticism is that the Crowned Heads are foreigners (mainly German) who replenish their stock with other foreigners (mainly German) and tend to capitulate before foreign invaders (mainly German).

Shaky History

One throne that has had a good share of this mud-slinging is the Belgian, at present occupied by 37-year-old King Baudouin. The House of Saxe-Coburg had a shaky history from the moment Belgium was called into existence in 1830. It remains an artificial country split in two by the French-speaking Walloons, culturally loyal to France, and the Dutch-speaking Flemings, loyal to Holland or Germany.

The crown's worst moment came in 1940 when King Leopold III capitulated almost immediately to the invading German army. After the war he remained in exile, while his brother Prince Charles



SWEDEN'S GUSTAV
... unstable throne

became Regent, and in 1951 Leopold abdicated in favor of his shy and reluctant son Baudouin.

Since then there has been a succession of royal scandals. Baudouin's popularity took a turn for the better when he married Queen Fabiola in 1960. But it appears unlikely that this couple will have a family of their own — a tragedy for the gentle, Spanish-born Fabiola who is known to be passionately fond of children and who writes lyrical fairy tales in her spare time.

The future of the throne will probably rest with the King's younger brother Prince Albert and his beautiful Italian wife, Princess Paola. But although Albert has taken an active part in the business world in Belgium, his wife is not popular. She spends, according to some shades of public opinion, too much time disporting herself in the South of France and she shows not the slightest desire to learn a word of Flemish.

New Heir

Enjoying a period of temporary stability is Europe's only native dynasty, the Dutch House of Orange. The birth of a royal prince for the first time in 116 years has given the royal family a break after the anti-monarchist riots in Amsterdam two years ago. The basic cause of the riots was that the heir to the throne, Princess Beatrix, 29, had chosen to marry a German.

The Dutch still nurse a bitter resentment towards the Germans for the five long years of occupation and the annihilation of the Dutch Jews during the last war, and this bitter pill took a lot of swallowing. It is in the hands of this German, now Prince Claus of the Netherlands, that the future of the monarchy lies. He has absorbed himself in Dutch affairs and the Dutch, though suspicious, are growing to like him.

However it is not Claus who will succeed Queen Juliana but his wife, Princess Beatrix,

Time has taken a heavy toll of the 'Crowned Heads of Europe,' those monarchs who once held sway not only over their own continent but also most of the known world. Several of the remaining monarchies are in danger of being phased out and others are shaky. Here is a report compiled from despatches by correspondents of the London Observer on the state of the remaining royal rulers of Europe.

and it is well known that beliefs in their place rather than cultivating the "bicycling monarchy" image which her mother has built up.

Holland is a highly technical, and business-like country, and if Beatrix attempts to backpedal when she inherits the throne then she may well find herself sitting on the Riviera along with all the other disconsolate ex-monarchs.

In both Norway and Denmark, however, the monarchy



PRINCESS BEATRIX
... a backpedaller?

gained considerable from the part it played during the last war. Both monarchs, along with Greek royalty, are members of the Glücksburg family which originally came from Schleswig-Holstein.

The late King Haakon VII shamed the Norwegian politicians in 1940 by standing up to the Germans and rejecting Quisling. He saved the country's self-respect.

Appointed the guardian of the Norwegian Constitution, he spent the war in London as a symbol of resistance. His personal popularity was unassailable but he also conferred enormous prestige upon the whole institution of constitutional monarchy.

The Norwegians are rather more than 90 per cent royalist: their trouble is that they have scarcely any royal family to accept their sentiments.

Outsiders

Both daughters of the present King, Olav V, the son of King Haakon, have married morganatically, and the heir to the throne, Crown Prince Harald appears to nurse similar intentions.

For the first time the monarchy has come under debate in Norway, but its burden is that a royalty, if it has its privileges, also has its duties, and one of them is to marry properly.

As the Danes so often point out, their monarchy is the oldest in Europe, descended as it is from a 10th century potentate by the name of Gorm the Old. But although the present King, Frederick IX, has such a respectable pedigree, including Canute, in fact his lineage is predominantly German.

His father, the old King Christian IX, endeared himself to the Danes by remain-



BELGIUM'S BAUDOUIN
... without an heir

ing in Copenhagen during the war and quietly putting the Nazi occupation authorities in their place.

He rode a horse daily through the streets of Copenhagen. The Nazis tried to force a bodyguard on him. "I am not afraid of my people," was his reply. And when the Nazis tried to force the Danish Jews to wear a yellow patch, King Christian announced he would do the same.

The present king is personally popular, if only for his roistering youth and his joviality. As far as Danes are concerned, one of the functions of the monarchy is to

introduce a lighter touch to the state and counter the seriousness of their politicians. They also are distinguished from the other Scandinavians by having a need for some pageantry.

So royalist are the Danes that they changed the law of succession to ensure the continuation of the monarchy. They allowed the throne to pass through a female instead of exclusively the male line. This was to enable King Frederick's eldest daughter, Margarethe, to rule, and to replace the king's brother and his children, who are of "unstable personality" as it is generally phrased.

When Margarethe recently married a Frenchman, the Copenhagen provos, who had threatened to sabotage the wedding, sent them a white bicycle instead, inscribed "to Henry and Margarete, with love." It was solemnly exhibited together with all the other presents in the royal palace.

Unstable

Th least stable throne in Scandinavia is that of neutral Sweden, where a royal commission on the future of the monarchy was appointed to placate the rabid republican minority in the ruling Social Democratic Party.

Although the abolition of the monarchy has been on the party program for 60 years, succeeding generations of politicians have said "not yet" for they have known that to topple the Bernadottes would be to court electoral suicide.

The present king, Gustav Adolf VI, is a descendant of the old jibes against the "Electors of Hanover") and the royal family was second only to Churchill in maintaining national morale during the war.



ELIZABETH II
... most secure

Jean Baptiste Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's marshals called to the throne in 1814 after the dismissal of the previous sovereign for insanity. That established the Swedish principle of considering the person, not the office.

The wildest republican would never dream of abolishing the Swedish monarchy during the lifetime of the present King Gustav. Eighty years old, he is formal, slightly pedantic, yet determinedly egalitarian, the model of a citizen king, and mirror of the Swedes as they like to see themselves.

Crown Prince Carl Gustav does not enjoy the same popularity. The existence of the Swedish monarchy depends on his future behavior, but on balance it will probably be retained, because of the exaggerated conservatism of the Swedes, and the link which his royal family provide with the days when Sweden was a Great Power, and the namesakes of the present king were terrorising the Continent.

Not Likely

A commission of inquiry into the future of the British monarchy must rank as the most remote possibility in a nation which has not lacked political surprises lately.

The reason no doubt is that people know that the reform of the British Crown is irrelevant to the reform of Britain. But it may also be connected with a feeling that the monarchy is one unifying symbol that it would be dangerous to tamper with.

The brickbats thrown at other dynasties fall far short of the target in Britain. Queen Elizabeth II may be one of the richest women in the world, but no one seems to mind. And a nation that has made reserve into a way of life respects her desire for family privacy, while at the same time enjoying the royal pageantry.

One seldom now hears any remark about the German origins of the family (such as

the old jibes against the "Electors of Hanover") and the royal family was second only to Churchill in maintaining national morale during the war.

The betting must be that Queen Elizabeth is more secure in her membership than any other member of the European club. In the entire world, indeed, the only other public office holder who is her rival in stable employment is, perhaps, the Pope.

True, there are objective indices of the monarchy's decline. The Sovereign lately has been deprived of her last serious political function. When Mr. MacMillan resigned as prime minister, the Queen was involved in the choice of his successor. Since then, the leadership of the Conservative Party has been made elective.

In the Commonwealth, too, the Sovereign's role is evidently shrinking, as the list of Commonwealth countries grows which would not welcome a state visit by Her Majesty. Some think that a British Sovereign will never again pay a state visit even to Canada.

But even the more obscure members of the royal family seem still to be in demand for opening factories, touring hospitals, launching ships, attending soccer matches. Articles about the Queen still sell magazines.

Education

Recently there have been arguments about the education of Prince Charles, the heir apparent, now at Cambridge University. But all the arguments have been concerned with whether or not he is getting an education appropriate to a future king — a job he is unlikely to be required to fill for at least 20 years.

There remain three other members of the club — discounting Spain which under Franco has technically been a monarchy since 1947 but does not even know who its king is — Luxembourg, Liechtenstein and Monaco.

All three states need their royal houses as part of the fairy-tale image that brings in the tourists and their main sources of income. And without the medieval rulers all three states would undoubtedly be swallowed up by their neighbors.

And so Grand Duke Jean, latest representative of Luxembourg's House of Nassau; Prince Rainier of Monaco's Grimaldi family, whose future has been assured by the efforts of his wife, the former actress Grace Kelly; and Prince Franz Josef II of Liechtenstein, can sit on their thrones safe in the knowledge that they are nationally indispensable.

Even though it may mean hobnobbing with the people and having their names in the telephone book like everyone else, it is a security denied to the grander members of Europe's monarchist club.

Slave Farm Island Seeking Independence

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — If Barbuda succeeds in a bid for sovereignty it will become the smallest independent island nation in the world.

Its coral-reef-fringed 62 square miles of land in the Caribbean is the home of only 1,200 people. But independence would also give Barbuda peculiar belated reparation for an ancient wrong.

The island was granted by the British Crown to the English Codrington family, and Sir Christopher Codrington, one of the early governors of the Leeward Islands (which then included Antigua, Barbuda, St. Kitts and Nevis), set up a human stock farm on Barbuda for breeding slaves whose parents were brought from Africa in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries to work on the sugar estates of the neighboring islands.

Near Antigua

Thirty-six miles south of Barbuda lies Antigua, which was a British colony until last February, but then became a "state in association" with Britain. Barbuda sends a representative to the Antigua Legislature. He is Mr. George.

Mr. George claims, however, that all Barbuda's

Examinations: Who's Cheating?

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM
The Globe and Mail

In our society (as, I fancy, in every other) it's fairly common for husbands to cheat on their wives, and wives on their husbands; for employers to cheat their workers and workers to cheat their employers; for citizens to cheat governments on the taxes they pay, and for governments to cheat citizens by wasting what taxes they do manage to collect from them.

It's against this background that I reflect on a question frequently put to me by high school students, "Should one cheat on examinations?"

Well, of course, a good many students do, and not just at the high school level either.

There are many ways and means of taking factual material with one into the examination room — notes on fingernails, up the sleeve, in pockets or pencil cases, etc. That's what I'd call honest cheating — honest, because the student frankly runs the risk of being discovered and punished.

Then there's last-minute cramming. Most students and teachers, I guess, would consider this perfectly proper; but it's what I'd call dishonest cheating.

Material that is crammed simply for an examination never remains in the mind; it's gone within a day, a week. Thus the student cheats by pretending to have absorbed knowledge which in fact was only on the top of his mind for a few hours.

As some students know, and all should know, teachers themselves cheat, by juggling the examination marks. Regardless of how badly students may do in the examination, a certain percentage of them must be passed; the school board demands it. Therefore, if the marks are generally low, a new and more lenient marking system will be applied.

Conversely, marks will be downgraded if too many students do too well.

(The first-year teacher is told to mark the papers in pencil, so the students won't be able to see that the original mark has been doctored.)

Finally, I would think that the examination — if largely or wholly factual in nature — is itself a cheat. It doesn't really prove anything about the student save his ability to stuff facts into himself.

This is not to say that facts are unimportant; they are well worth having at one's command. But when facts are ingested for the pure sake of ingesting facts, for the pure sake of passing factual examinations, they are neither understood nor valued nor even retained.

Given that the whole situation is a cheat, I don't see that it matters much if students cheat or don't cheat in the examination room. My own inclination would be to laugh at the whole thing — to hell with it, to hell with an examination-centred system — and refuse to take part in such buffoonery.

Who really cares how many polar bears there are in Brazil? And how will knowing it add anything to your life — or make you (as the school would put it) a better employee?

On plane trips lately, I've been re-reading John Holt's penetrating little book, *How Children Fail*. Dealing with



Needham

examinations, he says that by last-minute cramming, and taking tips from his teacher as to what questions might be asked, he and his fellow-students scored high marks on ancient history in tests for university entrance.

"So we get credit for knowing a great deal about ancient history, which we did not; and he got credit for being a good teacher, which he was not. The fact was that I knew very little about ancient history; that much of what I thought I knew was misleading or false; that then, and for many years afterwards, I disliked history and thought it pointless and a waste of time; and that two months later, I could not have come close to passing that examination, or even a much easier one."

How's that for cheating? The great British educator, Sir Richard Livingstone, called examinations a poison; John Holt calls them a racket.

Both agree they do the student immense harm in that they prevent him from getting an honest knowledge of, and interest in, the subject concerned.

Indeed, they may turn him against it. How else does one explain the bitter hostility of so many young Canadians toward great poetry and drama, toward culture generally?

Sir Richard Livingstone says that the damage which might result from abolishing examination is as nothing compared with the damage examinations now do.

I'd agree. Why not abolish examinations? Abolish the whole concept of marks, of "passing," of "failing."

Instead, take the teacher's word for the student's progress; and then let the teachers and the students and the school itself set about the real business of education, which is not to stuff the child with facts, but, as Livingstone says, to help him find out "what the world is really like, and what he should be and do in it."

A GENETIC THEORY OF MENTAL ILLNESS

By JOHN NEWELL
(In Spectrum, British science review)

The common occurrence of mental illness is something of a puzzle, in view of the law of the survival of the fittest through natural selection.

Most other forms of illness come about through some other organism, usually a micro-organism, preying upon or competing with man. But mental illness is usually the result of some wholly human factor and whether or not mental illnesses are precipitated by external conditions they are often linked to some inborn psychological weakness.

Such weaknesses are so common that one in seven of the whole population of Britain consults a doctor every year because of some form of mental disturbance.

It is certainly surprising, theoretically, that the human race, which had become the dominant race on Earth through a long and ruthless process of natural selection in which only the fittest might have been expected to have survived to breed, should still be so bedevilled by inborn mental weaknesses. Why do mental weaklings still exist?

New Theory

A new theory to explain the nature and frequent occurrence of mental illness has been put forward by Dr. John Price of the Medical Research Council's unit working upon psychiatric genetics.

His idea is that mental illness is like the human appendix; it is the vestigial remains of something which was once vital to us as a species. That is, or rather was, a hierarchical behavior pattern, a sort of human pecking order.

Every hen in a farmyard has a hen which is immediately superior to it and another which is inferior. It can peck the hens beneath it without being pecked back, but it has to submit to being pecked by superior hens without resisting.

The same sort of dominance hierarchy, as psychiatrists call it, is found among some of the apes, especially baboons. Dr. Price's idea is that dominance hierarchies were essential for early human survival, as essential as the rigid hierarchies found in a modern army today.

In the early history of man, behavior which promoted the

smooth functioning of the essential hierarchical system would have been characterized by anxiety towards superiors and irritability towards inferiors. Other characteristics which would help to keep the hierarchy in being would include the capacity to get worked up about being promoted or demoted, to be elated at the prospect of promotion and depressed at demotion.

This rather unpleasant behavior pattern would have been necessary for the survival of a group of very early men, but in extreme forms the qualities required would take on the characteristics of mental illnesses.

Extremes

Anxiety neurosis and schizophrenia would be the extreme manifestations of anxiety towards superiors. Aggressive personality would be the extreme form of irritability towards inferiors. Mania would be the result of over-excitement at promotion in the hierarchy, depressive illness that of excessive depression about a demotion, or the mere prospect of demotion.

Today human society no longer needs even the exaggerated forms of the behavior best suited to maintaining human pecking orders. But the personality traits involved have been so deeply ingrained by natural selection and our emergence into the position of dominant species has been so recent, that the traits and their exaggerated forms, in the shapes of mental illnesses — like the equally useless appendix — live on today and, presumably, will take millions of years to disappear.

Great Value

The theory, if it is confirmed, could have valuable practical consequences in medicine. For example, the value of a sedative drug in alleviating chronic anxiety and schizophrenia could be tested by seeing how much it affected behavior in baboons, which have retained hierarchical behavior.

If this kind of behavior is found to be controlled by certain parts of the brain only, in baboons, then the equivalent parts might become the focus of new surgical attacks upon mental illness in humans.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Vancouver Records Gains

Several stocks made substantial gains in moderate trade on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

Big gainer in the oils was Sunlite, up 23 cents from its previous close to \$1.60. It traded as high as \$1.80.

In Mines, Brenda rose 25 cents to \$8.60, Dynasty 20 to \$8.50, Endako .75 to \$12.75, Highmont 20 to \$4.10 and Pine Point 50 to \$46.50.

Lornex tumbled 30 to \$6.75 and T. C. Exploration and Metals each lost 10, to \$1.38 and \$4.70 respectively.

Strong industrials included Neon, up \$1.25 to \$13.25, and Sun B, up \$1 to \$34. White Pass added .75 at \$24 while B.C. Sugar dropped .75 to \$43.

Active trading was reported on both the Toronto and New York markets.

In Canadians, Hudson's Bay Gas and Oil and International Nickel were weak, with losses of around 5 points. Small gains were shown by Alcan and Cominco.

Texaco and Husky Oil edged up 1/2 to 3/4 and 2 1/4, with Alcan and Distillers-Seagrams 1/2 to 3/4 and 40%.

AT LONDON the stock market was quiet today, with price movements irregular. Many leading industrials shed a few pence.

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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP

Complete tabulation of Friday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked s. - Old s. - Ex-dividend. Net change s. - from previous board-list closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Net

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Safeway Expands B.C. Operations

By AB KENT
Business Editor

Canada Safeway Ltd., about to enter the west coast V.I. grocery market, still has to make up its mind about the new Hillside shopping centre.

Safeway's board chairman W. J. Kraft, who is also regional manager of western operations based in Vancouver, was asked about the size and location of the new store to be part of the Simpsons-Sears complex officially started Thursday.

Mr. Kraft said negotiations are going on, but he gave reassurance that Safeway would definitely be part of the centre.

He drew attention to the fact that Safeway is expanding its sphere of operations in B.C. by establishing for the first time at Port Alberni. This store comes close on the heels of a new store replacing a smaller one at Fort and Foul Bay Road in Victoria.

Canada Safeway also has spread into a previously untouched part of the traditional eastern market area by opening in Sault Ste. Marie, the chain's first store east of the lakehead.

Mr. Kraft rated Safeway as third of Canada's grocery chain stores, below Dominion Stores and Loblaw's.

All the common shares, incidentally, are held by Safeway Stores Inc., the U.S. parent registered in Maryland.

The fact that Safeway's niche in the Simpsons-Sears complex has not yet been decided has led to some speculation.

Since the store now occupied by Safeway is not particularly shopworn, it could conceivably remain as is, as long as it is judged large enough to share a major shopping location with Simpsons-Sears' full-scale department store.

If Safeway is to vacate its premises in order to go into a larger store for food sales, then a perfectly sound supermarket will go begging. Only one other purpose for the building is imaginable, and that is as a department store, perhaps a discount store.

Mr. Kraft agrees a decision must be made soon.

About three months' work is in hand for workmen of McKay-Cormack shipyard, divided between west coast ferries and government vessels.

Work has just begun on the new B.C. ferries ship Sunshine Coast Queen, to improve its existing facilities.

The fisheries research ship G. B. Reed has been in on refit for the past month and is about to leave; the hydrographic survey ship Marabelle is due for refit by the end of this month—mostly underwater work—and late this month the highways department ferry Comox Queen will be in for refit.

Next month the B.C. Ferries Gulf Islands ferry Salt Spring Queen will be refitted.

And some time before the spring season opens, the Harbor Ferries vessel, Hollyburn will be in the yard for improvements to her passenger accommodation.

Yard manager Gordon Kyle said there are no prospects for work following this.

A film put together to attract career-minded men to the construction industry will be shown at a special meeting of Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C. Wednesday at the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver, 4-6 p.m.

It will be the film's first showing, and Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi will be there to make a feature speech.

'MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH'

IWA Hails Pact With Celgar Ltd.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Agreement to end a strike at one of a number of lumber operations in the southern British Columbia Interior was announced Thursday night.

The International Woodworkers of America, whose 5,000 southern Interior members struck Oct. 4 hailed the agreement as a "major breakthrough" toward over-all settlement.

The agreement with Celgar

Ltd., which operates a pulp mill, sawmill and other woods operations in the Castlegar area, provides parity with Coast woodworkers by 1970, said the IWA.

Parity with coast IWA members, who are paid 50 cents an hour more than those in the southern Interior, is a major issue in the dispute.

Celgar Ltd. bargained independently of the Southern Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association, bargaining agent for most of the employers.

About 300 men are involved in the strike at the Celgar sawmill. The IWA woods strike also affected operation of the pulp mill.

An IWA spokesman said the agreement provides for an immediate 34-cent hourly raise, another 10 cents in 1968 and another six cents in 1969. In addition, it includes whatever increases are obtained by coast workers in 1968 and 1969.

PENTICTON (CP) — Three logging trucks were turned back at Penwood Sawmill Thursday by pickets of the International Woodworkers of America.

The three trucks from Oliver were carrying logs the company wanted moved from the woods to its yard.

The non-union truck drivers attempted to enter the sawmill by two different gates but were unable to do so when pickets refused to move out of the way.

An IWA spokesman said the men will work picket duty 24 hours a day to keep out the trucks.

Penwood, like other southern interior companies, is offering a 44-cent increase as recommended in an industrial inquiry commission headed by Mr. Justice F. Craig Monroe of the B.C. Supreme Court.

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KAISER WILL SEEK EXTENSION OF DEAL

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Kaiser Steel Corp. will seek an extension to its Jan. 31 deadline to close a deal to sell B.C. coal to Japanese steel industries, it was reported Thursday.

Kaiser vice-president Al Heinter said in an interview from Oakland, Calif., that if a contract isn't completed by the end of the month, his company will seek an extension to its deal with Crows Nest Industries Ltd.

Kaiser reportedly is asking \$13 a ton on a 3,000,000-ton-a-year basis, over 10 years. The Japanese offered \$12.80.

IN CANADA

Chrysler Target For UAW Talks

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The United Auto Workers Union has trained its sights on Chrysler Canada Ltd., in its first major bid to resolve contractual problems among the Big Three auto makers in Canada.

The union's senior United States and Canadian officials are prepared for negotiations here, due to begin Jan. 8, Chrysler Corp. officers from Detroit are expected to join in the sessions with their Chrysler Canada colleagues.

In a statement issued in Detroit Thursday night, Canadian UAW director George Burt warned a Jan. 15 strike date was "quite possible" if negotiations with Chrysler Canada fail.

All three major car makers in Canada have continued production with interim agreements with the union following the expiry of contracts last year. Chrysler Canada had obtained a 60-day extension with the UAW. That extension ends Jan. 15.

COMPANY READY

Mr. Burt said delays in settling 1968 contracts in Canada had been caused by the Ford strike in the U.S. and the other American negotiations. He said Chrysler Canada had been chosen as the target for "intensive" bargaining because its senior company in the U.S. alone had executives available to take part in the Canadian sessions.

The issue of wage parity between Canadian and American auto workers, around which much of the current contractual negotiations have taken place, still has built-in hazards for the bargainers.

Parity gained by the union in U.S. negotiations with GM and Chrysler, will give Canadian workers a wage boost of approximately \$1.40 hourly above the existing base of \$2.99 earned by assemblers.

New three-year contracts with the manufacturers will bring Canadian wages to more than \$4

hourly by June, 1970—on a nominal par with American wage scales.

The union did not negotiate parity with Ford in the U.S. because of its more slender business connection with the Canadian operations. Ford, however, has indicated it will go along with the other auto makers.

Ron W. Todgham, president of Chrysler Canada Ltd., said here Thursday night, he stood by a statement he made in November of last year in which he said he feels wage parity will not affect production or employment in the company's plants.

Some observers have suggested the word "production" will give rise to long hours at the negotiating tables where Canadian management will seek for Canada what they claim are the higher production standards in U.S. plants in exchange for wage parity.

Chrysler employs 11,000 workers in Canada. More than 9,500 work here, with the remainder at Ajax and Etobicoke, in Ontario.

The negotiations will be regarded as guidelines for the 35,000 other auto workers employed by GM and Ford in Canada.

How the union will approach American Motors in Canada remains unknown as negotiations with the parent company in the U.S. enshrouded in a news blackout continue.

It is believed AMC is seeking a three-year contract with the union, while the UAW is prepared only to sign a one-year agreement so that adjustments can be made as AMC finances improve.

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'Unmitigated Hogwash' Abitibi Chief Says

TORONTO (CP)—Business executives and politicians with business backgrounds have reacted strongly to Marshall McLuhan's statement that "all the big executives yearn to get the hell out of their jobs."

"Unmitigated hogwash," D. W. Ambridge, chairman of Abitibi Power Co. Ltd., said when asked to comment on the statement by the teacher and writer on communications.

Prof. McLuhan said in New York earlier this week that executive positions are meaningless.

"The job hierarchy has changed. You don't find the best men at the top today. Those

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Banks buying cheques 7 1/2 percent, notes 7 1/2 percent and silver 6 1/2 percent. Selling cheques at 8 1/2 percent, notes 8 1/2 percent, silver 8 1/2 percent.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1/32 at \$1.08 5/8. Pound sterling was up 1/4 at \$2.60 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar down 1/2 at 52 7/8 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 1/64 at \$2.60 1/4.

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37c

Prem Luncheon Meat

12-oz. tin

47c

Tulip Luncheon Meat

12-oz. tin

39c

Purex Tissue

4-roll pack

55c

Whip and Chill Dessert

3-oz. pkg.

27c

Bee Cee Honey

1-lb. white creamed

37c

Windsor Salt

2-lb. pkg.

18c

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TO THE MASSEYS

Batterwood House Was Always Home

By ELIZABETH FORBES

The people of Port Hope, where Vincent Massey was buried today, have said they knew little about the former governor-general.

He owned a home six miles north of town but he was rarely, if ever, seen on the main street. About the only time they met him was at Sunday service in St. Mark's Anglican Church.

All this may be very true of recent years. But there was a time when Port Hope saw the Massey family some months of each year. And when friends from overseas and from all parts of Canada visited Batterwood House there.



Forbes

Batterwood House "just as often as they can get there."

Then Alice Massey smiled quietly and said—"you can see we do more than travel together. We do everything together. Sharing is one of our greatest joys."

Just then Vincent Massey came into the room to remind his wife they had a dinner engagement at Government House. He stood by her chair with his arm around her shoulders while he talked to me for a moment. He helped in the background as Irving Strickland took a picture of his wife. Then the interview was over.

A few years after that Alice Massey died. I would imagine it was from then on that Batterwood House became a refuge and not a home with open doors. And that the people of Port Hope saw less and less of a thinker and a scholar who was to walk the rest of his life alone.

In the summer of 1964, when the National Association of Canadian Clubs met in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, I saw Vincent Massey again. We sat together at a tea hour reception in historic Government House (where the Fathers of Confederation once gathered for a party).

With some diffidence I spoke of our meeting many years before in Victoria. And of my admiration—born then—for his wife.

A kindly smile touched his granite-like face. His wife, he said, evoked admiration in many people. In his lifetime he had found no one that could compare with her.

They both loved Batterwood House, he said. They loved Canada, too. And they believed in Canadian family life. They had tried to practice what they believed—in their own home life and in the work they had opportunity to do for the Canadian people.

It would seem then, that while Port Hope may not have known Vincent Massey very well in recent years, he knew Port Hope and to him it was always "home."

HOME GARDEN

Finest Coloring From Young Growth

By HILDA BEASTALL

The outdoor shrubs with colorful leaves in winter which add so much interest to our gardens are the same ones which provide cut branches for bowl arrangements indoors.

For the first few years after planting we watch their growth yearningly, wondering how long we'll wait before we have sufficient to allow even one piece to be removed.



Hilda

Some of our broad leaved evergreen shrubs grow fairly quickly but we must know the habit of each kind before starting cutting for indoors. This is a form of pruning, and some shrubs do not require regular pruning for their well-being.

One of the fastest growers is *Leucothoe catesbyi* variety "Rainbow" with rich plum colored foliage in winter but variegated pink, green and cream in summer. Small branches of this can be cut in

winter from quite a young plant since new growths made each year are the ones to develop the finest coloring.

The plum color goes well with the dramatic sword-stiff leaves of *Phormium tenax rubrum* (New Zealand flax), the contrasting leaf forms making delightful effects to fit any home.

Viburnum tinus (Laurustinus) can be cut in quantity as soon as the shrub begins to flower. New shoots grow from where the pieces are cut and they in turn are covered with flowers.

One of the very best shrubs for winter cutting is variegated *Russian olive* (*Elaeagnus pungens aurea maculata*). The gardener has to wait three or four years before cutting much from it, but it lasts for several weeks in water if the stems are split or crushed immediately after cutting.

Now that the bright Christmas reds and greens are removed we welcome these more durable colors. Few of us on the top side of 50 really find red easy to live with, but greens, golds and purples from the winter garden bring harmony into our homes throughout January and February.

Rare Transplant Set for B.C. Girl

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — A two-year old girl accompanied by her mother left this north coast community Thursday for Denver, Colo., and a rare liver transplant operation that could save her life.

CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined in traffic court Thursday for careless driving were:

Alex Cook, 1604 Ryan, flipped car over on Tudor Ave. Nov. 27, \$40; Kenneth Powell, 7330 Veyness, and Earle Salmon, 40 Ivor, involved in a rear-end collision on the Pat Bay Highway near Falsie Crescent Nov. 18, \$35 each; Alwyn Peterman, HMCS McKenzie, drove car into ditch on Trans-Canada near Wilkinson Road Oct. 27, \$40; Paul Martin, 742 Lampson, ran stop sign on Colville Road and struck car Nov. 4, \$48; Danny Simmons, HMCS Port Quebec, struck pole on Hillside near Higgins Dec. 2, \$40.

Doctors say the girl would have to remain in Denver for four months after the operation, a critical period when the body is most likely to reject the new liver.

A team of Colorado doctors have performed four successful liver transplant operations in a row since the discovery of a serum taken from horses' blood which helps the body accept foreign tissues.

Mrs. Don Kilburn, Jackie's mother, said doctors at Kitimat recommended the child be taken to Denver because she now is living on borrowed time.

The child, born without the duct that drains bile from the liver to the intestine began bleeding internally in December but heavy snows prevented her being flown out of Kitimat immediately.

The Kitimat Elks Club is paying for the air flight to Denver and accommodation there for Jackie and her mother.



FORMER British prime minister Harold Macmillan, 73, leaves Saturday for a two-month tour of four countries, including Canada.

Victim Tells Of Events In Hotel Room

A man who bought meals for two "broke" youths claimed in county court Thursday they later robbed him of his wallet, a cheque for \$116 and \$40 in cash.

Roy F. Lonsdale, 55, now living at Cedar, near Nanaimo, alleged that one of them pointed a knife at him in a Yates Street hotel and told him to hand over his wallet.

"I was a little scared," he said, "and I gave it to him."

John Charles Andrew, 20, of 3184 Millgrove, and Roy Alexander MacLaren, 21, of 888 Phoenix, pleaded not guilty. They are defended by David R. Wilson. Crown prosecutor is George MacMinn.

SHOWED PAIR

Mr. Lonsdale said he met Andrew and MacLaren in a beer parlor on Government Street, near the McPherson Playhouse, at about noon on July 21.

They told him they were "broke" and he bought them four or five glasses of beer and a package of cigarettes. In conversation he showed them a cheque for \$116 he had received for a job.

"After we had been chatting a while, they told me they were hungry and I took them to the cafe next door and bought them a meal," Mr. Lonsdale said. "They seemed nice lads."

Later they went to a Yates Street hotel room and met an East Indian girl named Sadie.

"I was going to arrange to take her out on a bit of a spree," said Mr. Lonsdale.

A while later, he testified, Sadie left the room and Andrew followed her. Andrew returned about 10 minutes later with a knife in his hand.

FIVE MINUTES

"He pointed it at my belly and said 'Give me that cheque.' Then he said 'Give me the wallet.' After I gave it to him, he said 'You give us five minutes to get out of here, or else.'"

Mr. Lonsdale said the two men then left in a hurry.

"I gave them a minute or so, then followed them down and phoned the police. The East Indian girl followed me downstairs."

Under cross-examination Mr. Lonsdale admitted he asked the two men to find him a girl.

"How many beers did you have?" Mr. Wilson asked.

"It could have been six," witness replied.

LITTLE SPREE

Further cross-examined, Mr. Lonsdale said that after they went to the Yates Street hotel he gave a \$20 bill to the accused MacLaren and told him to go downstairs and change it.

"I was going to get them a room in the hotel and I wanted to take Sadie out on a little spree. He came right back with the change. Sadie went out soon after MacLaren returned."

City police constable Gerald Millen testified that, after the two men were arrested, Mr. Lonsdale went down to city police station and identified them.

The trial continued today.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the monthly masterpiece game held by the Victoria Bridge Club were: North-South—1, Margaret and Jack McAvoy; 2, Ethel Cawthron and Eric Horwood; 3, Mike Champion and Marianne Powell; 4, Gwen Brown and Jack Goldie; 5, Dorothy and Steve Jennings.

East-West—1, Cam Wallace and Duncan Smith; 2, Anne Dye and Ron Smith; 3, Jo Waddington and Hilda Reid; 4, Pat McKenzie and Helen van der Vliet; Helen Ryan and Mike O'Brien.



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TOOK NINE LIE DETECTOR TESTS

Expert Says Bradley Innocent

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A polygraph expert says results of a lie detector test show Edgar Eugene Bradley did not conspire to kill President John F. Kennedy, as he is accused of doing by District Attorney Jim Garrison of New Orleans.

Chris Gugas, a former public safety director at Omaha, Neb., told reporters Thursday that he gave nine "lie detector" tests to Bradley.

Gugas said among questions to which Bradley responded

negatively were: "Were you in Dallas in 1962 or 1963?" and "Were you in any way a part of a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy?"

Bradley's lawyer, George Jensen, said he would not allow Bradley to take a polygraph test given by any law enforcement agency at this time nor would he reveal all the questions asked Bradley.

"It may be a part of our defense," he said.

Bradley, 49, is accused by Garrison of conspiring with New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw to kill Kennedy in Dallas. Both have said they are innocent.

The official Warren commission report concludes that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy.

Bradley, who said he asked to be given a polygraph test, challenged Garrison to take a similar test.

Bradley is free on his own recognizance pending a request for his extradition to New Orleans, expected to be issued by

Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen.

Bradley's employer, Dr. Carl McIntire, president of the International Council of Christian Churches, arrived in Los Angeles Thursday and said a "worldwide Communist conspiracy" is responsible for the accusations against Bradley.

MONEY FOR WOOL

Australia will spend more than \$9,000,000 this year on wool promotion and textile research.

CAMPBELL OPPOSED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lionel V. Lee Hodgson, 38, who described himself as a community worker and production and business manager, said Thursday he plans to run against Mayor Tom Campbell in December civic election.

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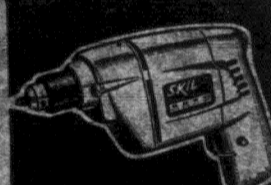
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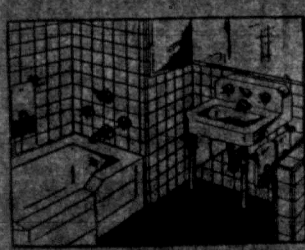


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LAWYERS' 33% HIKE PROTESTED

Two members of the arbitration board which awarded Greater Victoria teachers a 6.8 per cent salary increase last month hiked their own fees by 33.3 per cent.

Trustees at their inaugural meeting Thursday evening decided they would not let it pass unchallenged.

Victoria lawyers G. J. Sullivan, who chaired the three-man board, and Kenneth Murphy, who represented trustees, charged \$200 a day, in contrast to \$150 a day last year.

EXCESSIVE

"To me the bills are excessive," said secretary-treasurer Thomas Christie when he presented them to the board.

The board is responsible for one-half of Mr. Sullivan's fee, or \$438.25 and all of Mr. Murphy's which was \$363.

Teachers pay the fee of their representative as well as the other half of Mr. Sullivan's.

Mr. Christie said the practice of arbitration boards has been to waive the terms of the Arbitration Act which provide for a \$40 a day maximum fee.

Trustees voted to write both lawyers, querying the size of the bills.

TOO HIGH

"On the arbitrated settlement of the teachers' contract for this year, Dr. Caron Jamieson said he believed the award too high. Contracts throughout the province have not been 'realistically arbitrated,'" he said.

He was joined by trustee Ted Wood in voting a protest "no" when the board gave formal approval of the arbitration settlement.

In other business, Peter Burn was re-elected chairman of the nine-man board and Les Karagianis beat Dr. Donald Shorting in a secret ballot for the vice-chairman's post.

Dr. Shorting will head the education committee; Dr. Jamieson continues as chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, Mr. Karagianis the public relations committee and Dr. Victor Rogers the adult education committee.

Dr. Rogers was also named chairman of a new sub-committee to consider curriculum and report to the education committee.

Hanoi Sent Three Tons Of Supplies

Three tons of medical and similar supplies worth \$19,000 have been sent to North Vietnam since August, 1966, by the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians.

Further equipment has been sent by the International Committee of the Red Cross, which has just announced the assembly in West Germany of a 60-bed field hospital for Hanoi.

The main items consist of a prefabricated Clinobox, a container convertible into a waiting room, tents for an X-ray theatre, and laboratory, as well as a power generating unit and a water reconditioning plant.

Complete with all the necessary surgical equipment and instruments, the hospital can be made operative within a few hours of its arrival.

The whole consignment, weighing 15 tons, will travel via Vladivostok, Russia. It is expected to arrive in Haiphong towards the end of January.

CZECH PRESIDENT STRIPPED OF POWERS WITHIN PARTY

BELGRADE (UPI)—Czech President Antonin Novotny has been stripped of his post as leader of the Czech Communist Party but allowed to retain the presidential post, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported today from Prague.

Tanjig said Alexander Dubcek, a member of the presidential council of the party and first secretary of the Slovak Communist Party, has been named to replace Novotny in the all-important post of first secretary.

Novotny had been under fire from other Czech leaders for several weeks and his downfall has been widely predicted.

He has been criticized for his management of economic reforms, which have recently encountered serious difficulties, and for his handling of a recent

WHO IS BETTER 16 OR 18-YEAR-OLD?

TORONTO (CP)—The driving age in Ontario should be raised to 18 to keep hot-rodgers off the roads, the wife of the president of the Motor Vehicle Insurer's Association of Ontario said Thursday.

Mrs. Warren DeGuerre told the Metropolitan Toronto Road Safety workshop that 16-year-olds lack judgment on the highways.

However, William J. McIntyre, director of the department's driver branch, said drivers under 18 "are not as bad as those drivers between the ages of 18 and 25."

SIMPSON'S-SEARS-SAFEWAY PROJECT STARTED

Mayor Hails New Complex

By AB KENT

Construction of the city's third major shopping centre—a Simpsons-Sears-Safeway Hillside complex—represents a coming of age in Victoria.

Start of the \$8 million project was signalled Thursday by Mayor Hugh Stephen in company with store and Dominion Construction Co. executives.

By this time next year a two-storey, 140,000-square-foot department store and 110,000 square feet of additional retail area are expected to be in operation.

Mayor Stephen said the decision to locate on 26 acres at Hillside and Shelbourne in Victoria would "preserve, I hope for all time, our city's position at the centre of the metropolitan area."

"Victoria is no longer that quaint city across the water from Vancouver which everyone loves and visits, but no one invests in," the mayor said.

This project, the fourth Dominion Construction venture in the city, demonstrated the new approach being taken by developers. "We welcome all they care to bring us," said the mayor.

The two previous centres cited by the mayor as shopping foci, points are the downtown business district and Mayfair complex, which like the new project, borders Saanich.

Reeve Hugh Curtis, of Saanich; Reeve Ray Bryant, of Esquimalt, and Reeve Fred Hawes, of Oak Bay, were among the platform guest who were led by Simpsons-Sears chairman J. C. Barrow and Dominion Construction president H. Clark Bentall.

Great-West Life Assurance Co. Ltd., the senior party in financing the project, was represented by Jim Green and John Cumming, manager and associate manager of property investment for the Pacific region, and Canada Safeway by chairman W. J. F. Kraft.

Mayor Stephen dropped a red flag to start a pile driver sinking the first of 170 steel caissons which will be filled with



STARTING TEAM for \$8 million shopping project at Hillside and Shelbourne is led by Mayor Hugh Stephen, whose red flag set pile driver in motion Thursday. With him are

Dominion Construction Co. superintendent Doug Sutcliffe, Dominion president Clark Bentall, Simpsons-Sears chairman J. C. Barrow and Dominion vice-president Bob Bentall.

reinforced steel and concrete for the department store's foundations.

They will rest on bed rock, up to 100 feet below the surface in marshy subsoil.

No piles will be necessary for the one-storey buildings that will provide space for some 40 specialty stores. Ultimately there will be 350,000 square feet of retail space in the centre and space for 1,700 cars.

The second phase, which will complete the project, will start when the first portion is done.

Simpsons-Sears will be at the north end of the 26-acre site near North Dairy Road, while Safeway is expected to anchor the south, or Hillside, end of the property.

Simpsons-Sears will own their building while Dominion will own and manage the remainder of the project.

Stores in the complex will be linked with the area's first enclosed, air-conditioned mall, which will lead to one of four entrances to the department store.

There will be 55 departments covering a full range of merchandising, plus special features such as optical, beauty salon, mail orders, insurance and watch repairs. There will be separate automotive and garden shop service and sales areas.

The existing Hillside centre occupies three acres of land, permitting nine properties including a bank.

Second-phase expansion could include a health spa and a small movie theatre, but officials said plans have not been formed.

W-H-O-M-P went the pile driver and the first steel caisson at Simpsons-Sears new Hillside store sank three feet into soft ground. Foundations will rest on 170 reinforced concrete piles poured into caissons. Construction target for completion of two-storey building is the end of the year, with opening soon after. (Times photos)

KICKBACKS ALLEGED

Permit Cost \$100, Says House-Builder

MONTREAL (CP)—Builder Gerard Dagenais said Thursday he paid Alderman Maurice Constantineau of St. Michel \$100 for each of five permits he secured to construct duplexes in the suburb during 1966.

He was testifying at a preliminary hearing of Ald. Constantineau on charges of municipal corruption. Three other St. Michel aldermen, the suburb's mayor and his chief of detectives face similar charges.

Mr. Dagenais told Judge Paul Hureteau that Constantineau had informed him permits for construction of five duplexes would cost \$100 each. He handed \$500 over to the alderman in a pool-room Feb. 5, 1967, and received the requested permits a day later.

Another witness at the hearing, Camille Morand, said that until 1962, when he assumed his duties as building inspector for the municipality, it was a strict rule that all building permits issued by the city bear the signatures of the mayor and a St. Michel magistrate.

However, few such permits were issued since 1962, unless

first initiated by the mayor and the alderman for the district in which projected buildings were to be constructed.

Mr. Morand said several hundred construction permits had been issued since he took office and, with the exception of Ald. Constantineau, all had carried the necessary initials.

Garage operator Raymond D. Mail, also president of the St. Michel Chamber of Commerce, testified he was asked by Ald. Constantineau to pay the alderman a \$200 kickback.

Around April, 1965, he had been awaiting payment of a \$2,000 bill for repairs done at his garage on St. Michel police car, when he received a telephone call from Constantineau. The alderman told him he had discussed the situation with "others" who were too shy to broach the subject of the bill.

Mr. Mail said Constantineau asked him to pay a kickback of 10 per cent of the bill if he wished to receive full payment promptly.

He had refused to pay the kickback. The trial continues.

20 MEMBERS HOLDING FAST

Members of the Peace Action League today began a three-day fast out of sympathy and compassion for the people of Vietnam.

Some 20 members of the group will take nothing but water between now and Monday morning, said 16-year-old Tom Cox, a member of the League.

He said the \$3 saved by each person during the fast would add up to \$60, and this will be donated to the Canadian Aid for Vietnamese Civilians, to be used for medical supplies.

The group also hopes to collect another \$20 from those who don't wish to fast but prefer "to give us money for the cause."

Sightless Help Pay For Clinic

Sightless people in Victoria have raised \$550 towards the cost of a mobile eye clinic for use in Madurai, southern India.

A luncheon was held in Victoria Thursday to mark the presentation in London, Ontario, of the \$6,000 raised by the Canadian Council of the Blind.

Mayor Hugh Stephen said it was the ultimate in altruism for one group of sightless to help another in a remote land, in the knowledge that they would never meet.

An estimated 32,000 people a year would be treated by the clinic, the mayor added, and 2,500 would be operated on for cataracts.

Mrs. Elizabeth Watling, president of the local branch of the council, said there would be a second presentation in London, England, at which the Canadian high commissioner would make the gift of the clinic to Indian officials.

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The 9th Fort Victoria Scouts and Cubs will hold a bottle and pocket book drive Saturday in the area bounded by St. Charles St., Oak Bay Ave., Foul Bay Road, and Hollywood Crescent. They request anyone who wishes to donate books or bottles to the fund-raising drive phone EV 6-1260 for pickups.

Four Handcuffed In Montreal Robbery

MONTREAL (CP)—Four armed and hooded men smashed into a north-end home early today, handcuffed four persons and fled with what police estimated as \$10,000 in travellers cheques, cash, furs and liquor.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Constantin Karalikas, their daughter Lena, 19, and Lynda Hamberfield, another tenant in the four-family duplex. None was injured.

Police said the robbers cut telephone lines in the block before breaking through a rear window in the Karalikas residence about 4 a.m.

They demanded money from Mr. Karalikas, a restaurant owner.

They awakened his wife and daughter and took the three to the basement where they were handcuffed together. Shortly after Mrs. Hamberfield was taken from her residence and manacled to the Karalikas family.

Police said the Karalikas family was preparing for a trip to Miami.

They said the thieves took two hours to ransack the residences, leaving with \$1,500 in travellers cheques, \$500 in U.S. currency belonging to Mr. Karalikas, \$500

BIG BROTHER WEEK SET

A B.C. government order Thursday proclaimed next week as Big Brother Week in honor of the organization that tries to stem juvenile delinquency by helping boys who have lost their fathers through death, divorce or desertion.

Court Near Ready

The new Family and Children's Court off Cook Street will be officially opened by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes on Jan. 18 at 3 p.m.

The building will replace previous quarters on Coldharbour Road.

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SPORTS DIARY

By SHIRLEY POVICH
(The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON — Scarcely had the Oakland Raiders finished stomping on hapless Houston to win the American Football League title, 40 to 7, when another set of numerals was being heard throughout the land. They were sourced in the odds-makers' undergound, with the drumbeats saying one could have Oakland and 13½ points against Green Bay in the Super Bowl on January 14.

That the Packers, or whoever won the title in the National Football League, would be instant favorites to dispossess the AFL champion of any Super Bowl hopes, is unsurprising. The prevailing reasons for this are two: (1) The AFL is still a fledgling pro league, age seven, compared to the 42-year-old NFL; and (2) The demolition of Kansas City, 35-10, by Green Bay in the initial Super Bowl test last year is a lively memory.

The calibre of AFL football, which has been on TV for all to see, has often been down-rated as a helter-skelter version of the game compared to the solid fundamentalism of NFL teams which execute better. It has been a not-unreasonable criticism of the AFL quality of play.

But in this generalization, the good AFL teams have been the victim of their companion clubs, the league's weaklings which have been giving AFL football a bad name. In former years, the Denver Broncos, Boston Patriots, yes, even the Oakland Raiders and the Kansas City Chiefs played rag-tag football and brought into disrepute the strong games of Buffalo and the San Diego Chargers.

But on the same day that the AFL champion was losing to the NFL champion in a Super Bowl game, the AFL was proving it was no patsy for the other league. In last year's game, it was a tighter fit for Green Bay over Kansas City than the 35-10 score would suggest. The Packers had a prolonged scare in the first half that ended 14-10 in their favor, and they were being outplayed for long periods.

One play turned the whole game around. This was Willie Wood's interception of a Len Dawson pass that led to a long runback and 21-10 lead. That gave the Packers the big advantage known as point-position. It forced Kansas City into the air almost completely, stripping the moving-pocket quarterback play of Dawson of all deception. The Packers might as well have been invited into every KC huddle.

It was just a fair Kansas City football team that at one time held a 10-7 lead over Green Bay. There is much evidence that Oakland, bigger and with more speed and defence, is a far better one. The Raiders won their last 11 games in a league that has been getting tougher every season and no longer resembles the sandlot quality of its early years.

The huzzahs for the Packers have not yet subsided following their last two heroic victories, over the ferocious Los Angeles Rams in the NFL semi-final and the fleet Dallas Cowboys for the title. Vincent Lombardi has been idolized and canonized for his feat in bringing his bruised and aging team to such competitive peaks.

There is still a question of how much the Packers were beating when they licked the Rams and Dallas in those last two games. In knocking off the Cowboys, the Packers were achieving nothing that five other clubs, including the Redskins, could not boast and some of those teams did it more impressively. In beating the Rams the Packers were merely exelling the Redskins, who tied the Rams earlier.

It wasn't all a day of glory for the Packers in the Arctic Bowl against Dallas Sunday. One statistic of that game tells that the old ball-control oomph so long associated with the Packers was missing. Green Bay had to punt eight times. The Packers have played games in previous seasons when eyebrows were raised if they were forced to punt twice.

When the Packers did punt they were doing Dallas a double favor. Donnie Anderson's kicks were weak affairs that averaged 29 yards only because so many of them were favored with a good roll. And only on the last Packer play of the game did it become one of Bart Starr's great days.

None can gainsay the heroism of Starr's personal one-yard plunge for the winning touchdown with the clock looking down his throat and showing only 13 seconds to play. But until then, his reputation as the quarterback master of third-down situations was suffering. He had brought off only seven first downs in 14 attempts. At Dallas in last year's title game, Starr was 7-for-10 in that department.

Lombardi needs no defence of his reputation as a coach. His feats are there for all to see, and they are matchless in the record books. But, oddly, in those final do-or-die seconds at Green Bay, Lombardi was not quite the complete take-charge coach and surrendered much of the situation to Starr who made the happy decision of how to go for broke.

Eight Clubs Unbeaten In Minor Hoop Ranks

Eight of the nine divisional leaders in the Victoria and District Basketball Association's minor leagues carry unblemished records heading into the second half of the season.

Only leader with a dent in its record is the St. Patrick's team in the girls' mid-level division, with a record of five victories and one loss in six games.

League standings:

PRE-MIDGET GIRLS	
First United A	4-0-0-0
Order of Moose	4-0-0-0
Metropolitan	3-1-0-0
Wakarusa & Trimble	3-1-0-0
First United B	3-1-0-0

MIDGET	
St. Patrick's	5-0-0-0
United	4-0-0-0
Metropolitan	3-0-0-0
First United West	3-0-0-0

BANTAM	
Metropolitan	4-0-0-0
First United	4-0-0-0
Phonans	3-0-0-0

PRE-MIDGET BOYS	
Metropolitan	4-0-0-0
First United	4-0-0-0
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First United	4-0-0-0
Phonans	3-0-0-0

Tough Swedes Defeated 5-4

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ten minutes of good hockey was enough to beat Sweden Thursday night but the 5-4 decision left Canada's National team with only a slim chance of winning the Canadian international hockey tournament.

Defeated by their 5-1 loss to world champion Russia Wednesday night, the Canadians were far from impressive for 2½ periods and were fortunate the young Swedish club didn't have the class to put the game beyond reach.

Ray Cadieux, a right winger from Ottawa, finally snapped Canada out of the doldrums with a goal that started a third-period comeback.

A 4-2 Swedish lead melted away and 6,800 fans who turned out for the game in 27-degree-below-zero temperatures went home happy as Canada moved into a first-place tie with the undefeated Russians, who tripped the Swedes 3-0 Tuesday night.

The Soviet club plays Sweden in the fifth game of the three-team double round-robin affair at 8 p.m. CST tonight.

MUST BEAT ODDS

A Russian triumph, which is expected, would mean Canada would have to defeat the Soviet Union in the final game Saturday night by a substantial margin. The goal-average system will be used to break a point tie for first place. Russia has beaten Canada in 18 of 25 games played during the last four years.

It took just four minutes to wrap up the contest after Cadieux scored. Centre Gary Dineen tied the game with his second goal and defenceman Brian Glennie got the winning tally. Left winger Gerry Pinder got the other Canadian goal.

Hakan Wickberg, Lars Sjöberg, Carl Oberg and Björn Palmqvist scored for Sweden, who lost 3-2 to Canada Monday.

Canadian coach Jackie McLeod had no explanation for his team's lackluster performance.

"We gave the puck away, we were tight and we just couldn't do anything right. . . ."

"We even stepped on the puck three times. When we do that things are really tough."

Canada missed the services of centre Danny O'Shea, out with a bad cold, Steve Monteth, who suffered pulled stomach muscles, and Brian Harper, the latter being rested by coach McLeod.

COACHES CLASH

Both coaches alleged that opposition players engaged in indignant tactics on the ice.

Arnie Stromberg of Sweden made specific references to Barry MacKenzie and Gary Begg, rugged Canadian defencemen, while McLeod singled out Sweden's Tord Lundström who tangled with Begg at the final buzzer.

"It was almost too much," said Stromberg. "Mr. Begg, who couldn't even keep his profanity to himself when it was over, owes us an apology."

"I suggest Mr. Stromberg clean up his own hockey before he starts telling other people what to do with theirs," replied McLeod.

NHL LEADERS	
Russia	5-0-0-0
Sweden	3-1-0-0
Canada	2-1-0-0

FIRST PERIOD	
1. Sweden, Oberg (Nygren) 4:25.	
2. Canada, Dineen (Harreaves) 11:04.	
Penalties—Nygren (S) 11:54, Johnston (C) 15:31.	

SECOND PERIOD	
1. Sweden, Wickberg 2:35.	
2. Sweden, Sjöberg (Lundström) 6:36.	
3. Canada, G. Pinder (Dineen, Harreaves) 16:22.	
4. Sweden, Palmqvist (Oberg, Nygren) 17:11.	
Penalties—Huck (C) 9:07, Carlson (S) 11:20.	

THIRD PERIOD	
1. Canada, Cadieux (Bourbonnais) 10:15.	
2. Canada, Dineen (Harreaves) 11:30.	
3. Canada, Glennie (Bourbonnais, Cadieux) 14:30.	
Penalty—Lundström (S) 16:15.	
Shots on goal: 7-10 3-20	
Sweden 5-4 Canada	

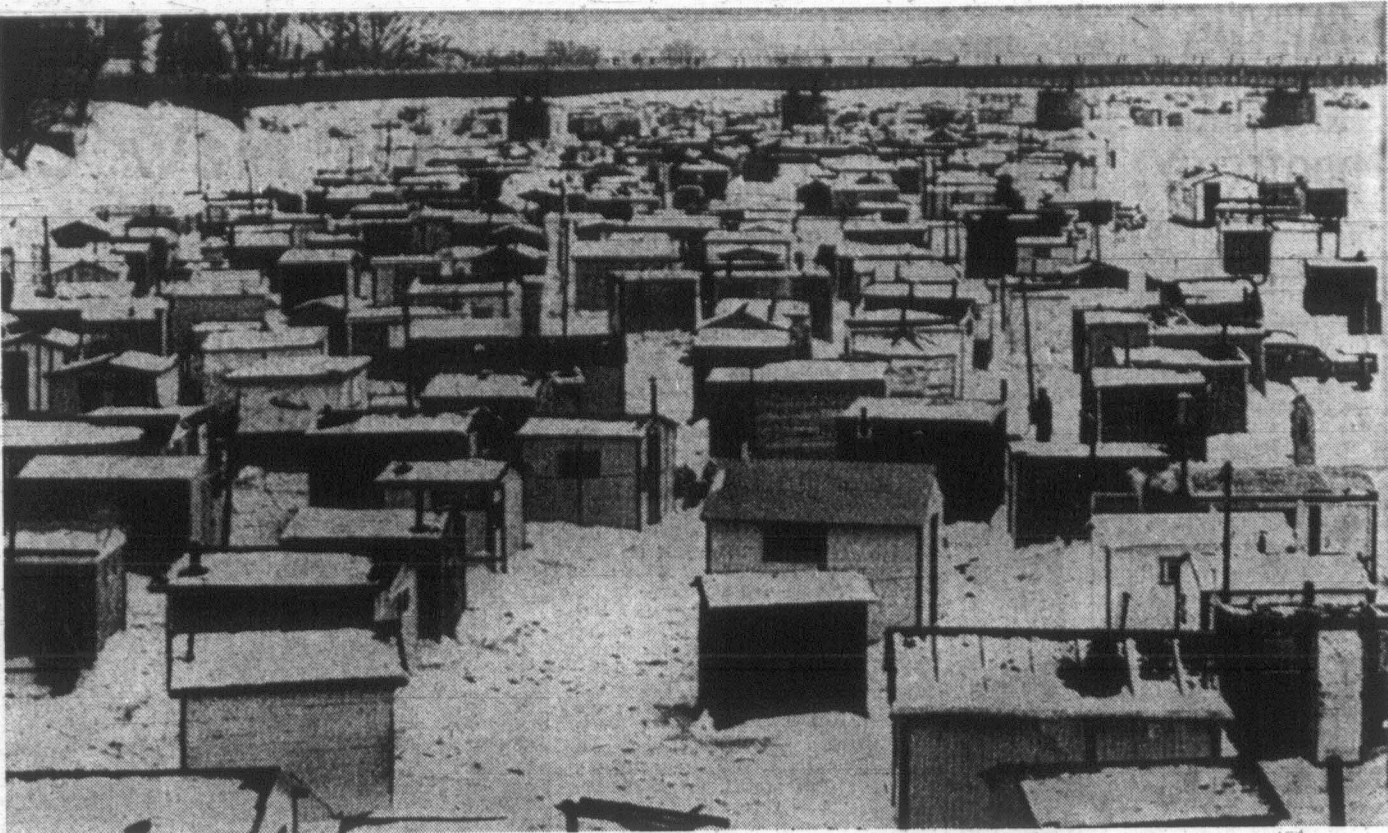
MOUNT VIEW DIVISION	
Equilibrium Lions	4-0-0-0
Equinox	3-0-0-0
Sequoia	3-0-0-0
Capital	2-0-0-0
Gordon Head Golds	2-0-0-0
Metropolitan	1-0-0-0
Victoria Blackhawks	1-0-0-0
Transpacific	0-0-0-0

S. J. WHITE DIVISION	
Boys Club	4-0-0-0
St. Louis Hawks	3-0-0-0
Oak Bay Optimists	3-0-0-0
Victoria Hawks	2-0-0-0
St. Patrick's	2-0-0-0
Victoria Blackhawks	1-0-0-0
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BANTAM	
Metropolitan	4-0-0-0
Equinox	3-0-0-0
Victoria Blackhawks	3-0-0-0
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INSTANT SHACK-TOWN

First big freeze of winter heralds ice-fishing season in Quebec. Ste. Anne River, near Trois Rivières, promptly takes on shantytown appearance as anglers from throughout province move in to fish for Tommymcod. Anglers remove floor-board, chop hole in ice and then settle back to enjoy "comforts of home." (CP wirephoto.)

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NHL SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION	
Boston	3-0-0-0
Chicago	2-1-0-0
Toronto	2-1-0-0
Detroit	1-1-0-0
New York	1-1-0-0
Montreal	1-1-0-0

WESTERN DIVISION	
Philadelphia	3-0-0-0
Los Angeles	2-1-0-0
Pittsburgh	2-1-0-0
Minnesota	1-1-0-0
St. Louis	1-1-0-0
Oakland	1-1-0-0

FIRST PERIOD	
1. Philadelphia, Angotti (7) (Selby) 16:42.	
2. Los Angeles, Williams (B), Angotti (P) 6:00; Shack (B) 7:01; Green (B) 10:24.	
Penalties—Laronge (P) 1:27; Miskak (P) 2:48; Williams (B), Angotti (P) 6:00; Shack (B) 7:01; Green (B) 10:24.	

SECOND PERIOD	
1. Philadelphia, Williams (A) (Esposito, Smith) 13:49.	
2. Los Angeles, Williams (A) (Esposito, Smith) 13:49.	
Penalties—Shack (B) 9:38; Kennedy (P) 13:49.	

THIRD PERIOD	
1. Philadelphia, Esposito (18) (Williams, Green) 8:02.	
2. Philadelphia, Selby (6) (Dornhoefer, Angotti) 10:16.	
3. Boston, Esposito (18) (Williams, Green) 16:09.	
Penalty—Angotti (P) 6:11.	
Shots on goal by: 13-14 14-41	
Philadelphia 3-2 Los Angeles	
Attendance: 10,097.	

LOS ANGELES 3, PITTSBURGH 4	
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NINTH PERIOD	
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TENTH PERIOD	
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ELEVENTH PERIOD	
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TWELFTH PERIOD	
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THIRTEENTH PERIOD	
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Penguins Have Reason To Hum 'O Happy Dea'

By Canadian Press

Dea by Dea, Pittsburgh Penguins are edging closer to the leaders in the National Hockey League's Western Division.

Soccer Leagues Merge

NEW YORK (AP) — Owners of the newly-named Professional Soccer League were expected to determine today the number of teams and the cities that will be included in its two-division setup next season.

Executives of the league, an amalgamation of the National Professional Soccer League and the United Soccer Association, disclosed Thursday that:

1. Kansas City has taken over the franchise of Chicago Spurs of the NPSL.
2. Pittsburgh of the NPSL will not operate next season.
3. Los Angeles of the NPSL is expected to move to San Diego.

It was also revealed that Boston of the USA will leave that city to Boston Beanecons of the NPSL, which will start play in 1968.

FALCONS REMAIN

Toronto of the USA is bowing out, leaving the Canadian city to the NPSL Toronto Falcons. San Francisco of the USA has merged with Vancouver, leaving the Bay area to the Oakland Clippers, NPSL champions.

In addition, the New York entries, the Skyliners of the USA and the Generals of the NPSL, also have merged.

The developments left the merged pro circuit with a maximum of 19 teams for the coming season which is scheduled to start April 1.

Other teams in the circuit are Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Houston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Washington.

The new league will be headed by Dick Walsh, last year commissioner of the USA, and Ken Mackler of the NPSL. Each will serve as president of one division.

The merger was affected last month after the NPSL instituted an \$18,000,000 anti-trust damage suit against the USA plus the sport's national and international governing bodies.

Ski Outlook Not Too Bad

Outlook for snow-bunnies and skiers is good for this weekend. Green Mountain reports temperatures around 28 degrees, a two-foot base, and two inches of new snow with the rope tow, coffee bar and snowmobile operating daily. Road conditions are good.

Forbidden Plateau reports two feet at bottom, three feet at top, with slopes icy and patchy. The road is clear but rough.

Mainland points include: Whistler Mountain: 12 degrees, six-foot base, two inches new powder, clear, valleys poor to fair, alpine skiing good.

Gibsons Pass: 18 inches total, operating daily.

St. Baker: 51 inches total, operating daily.

St. Patrick: 26 degrees, 24-in. total, 4 inches new, overcast.

St. Lawrence: 26 degrees, 26-in. total, snowing.

Stevens Pass: 22 degrees, 35-in. total, bottom, 60-in. total, snowing lightly.

Crystal Mountain: 17-in. total bottom, 42-in. total top, three inches new, snowing. Night skiing tonight and Saturday night.

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HOCKEY TRAIL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
Port Alberni	12-0-0-0
Powell River	12-0-0-0
Nanaimo	12-0-0-0
Interlocking games with Vancouver Island League included.	

CENTRAL ONT. JUNIOR	
Brookville	3-0-0-0
Smiths Falls	3-

Bouncing Trio Back to Macs

In basketball, most of the bouncing is done in the gymnasium. But sometimes, as in the Victoria Senior Men's League, there can be other bouncing displays.

Fortunately for Coffee Macs, the league leaders caught Darrell Lorimer, Bill Spotswood and Doug Gregory on a rebound play and tucked away another easy victory Thursday.

Macs maintained a six-point hold on first by belting Red Lions 81-65. Second-place Labatts kept pace with a 55-45 victory over Farmer Construction in a twin-bill at Lansdowne Junior High.

SPECIAL PERMISSION

Lorimer, Spotswood and Gregory all started out with Macs, but transferred to Labatts in December.

However, the trio can't join Labatts until the playoffs. Despite their affiliation with Labatts, the three players were given

special permission to play out the season with Coffee Macs.

Lorimer popped in 27 points Thursday and provided the one-two punch that dropped Red Lions for a 20th straight time.

Lorimer popped in 27 points while Spotswood gunned 17. Of their 44 total, 33 came in the second half as Macs rebounded from a 31-28, half-time deficit.

Labatts collected their offensive power from veterans Joe Patterson (17), Gordie Jones (12) and Long John Devlin (11) to out-muscle Farmers in a rough match.

LABATT'S (45)—Bob Bell 6, Joe Patterson 4, Ed Kowalsky 7, John Devlin 11, Gordie Jones 12, Bob Brown 2, Chuck Bennett, Barry Jackson.

COFFEE MACS (81)—Rick Williams 12, Ron Bowler 14, Darrell Lorimer 27, Dale Bate 7, Bruce Valor, Bill Spotswood 17, Mike Gallo 4, Dave Drummond.

RED LION INN (65)—Danny Adair 12, Gerry Earl, Larry Price, Tom Pett, Clair Simon 2, Dal Lansell, Skip Porteous 3, Joe Stewart 4, Ken McCastell 10, Bob Tomlinson 12, Jack Lusk 2.

Third Place For Nancy

OBERSTAUFEN, Germany (AP) — Defending champion Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C., finished third in the giant slalom first event of the women's World Alpine Skiing Cup here today.

The Canadian skier, who won the World Cup last year, finished behind Swiss and French entries. Her time was 1 minute, 28.76 seconds.

Fernand Bochatay, 22, of Switzerland convincingly won the event by more than a second. She raced over 1,300 metres in 1:27.24 to continue Swiss successes in recent world ski races.

Second was Florence Steurer of France in 1:28.33.

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RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Alamy Joan (Garcia) \$15.00 \$2.40 \$26.50 Patch It Up (Sellers) 3.80 3.80 Star Khal (Lambert) 3.80

Also ran: Verry Blue, Tarry, Swiss Forest, Faveia, Sall Green, Kovaline, Whirling, Tazzer, Roadside, Belle Fourche. Time: 1:11.1-5.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Kednedy (Gonzalez) \$25.00 \$12.20 \$26.40 Knighted (Harris) 12.80 8.20 Frank Crivello (Shoemaker) 5.80

Also ran: New Conqueror, After Bern, Gilbabe, Gay Willie, Freddie D.P., Nick n' Bile, Arles, Emory Wheel, Time: 1:18.3-3.

Daily Double (2-1) paid \$1,972.40.

Third Race—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Pie Ale Mode (Gonzalez) \$28.20 \$9.40 \$25.80 Basher Babe (Shoemaker) 4.40 2.40 Laura Winston (Lambert) 4.40 2.40

Also ran: Salva Piquante, O' Clementine, Limestone Bay, Trotwood Hills, Balcony Song, Spicy Lassie, The Word, Olivia Vane, Grissa. Time: 1:11.3.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, one and one-half miles: Not By Chance (Shoemaker) \$15.00 \$8.80 \$5.40 California (Hume) 14.00 8.20 Renurgent (Pineda) 4.40

Also ran: French Breeze, Bronze Ari, Tegula Go Go, Rio Indio, Exotico, Smooth Operator, Henry Mc, Old Bato, Roundwind. Time: 1:46.2-4.

Fifth Race—\$5,500, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Suk Hat II (Shoemaker) \$3.80 \$3.20 \$2.80 Judena (Cabalero) 3.20 5.40

Also ran: Raduae, Flight Epic, Doc A, Leo, Baby Leo, Too Angri, The Archer, Speedy's Lover, Princess Blin. Time: 1:11.2-4.

Sixth Race—\$5,500, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Everything Lovely (Pineda) \$7.40 \$4.20 \$2.80 Prince Endeavour (Harris) 4.40 3.20

Also ran: Sword Fish, Kumari, Galia, Supreme Penalty, Venetian Tales, Alpen Dance, Queen of the Seas, Nimble Girl, Sweetheart Tree. Time: 1:11.1-3.

Seventh Race—\$6,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Election Day (Shoemaker) \$6.00 \$4.40 \$3.50 Proud Land (Sellers) 6.20 4.40

Also ran: Fontaine, Le Brun, Raycor, Restore, Comic Fellow, Informal, Conallie, Little Compton, Who's Afraid. Time: 1:10.

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IMPRESSIVE in intra-squad game last week, rookie Brian Robinson (above) earns starting role for Victoria O'Keefe's Pacific Coast Soccer League clash with Westminister on Saturday. Match, at Royal Athletic Park, gets under way at 2 p.m.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK JANUARY 7 THRU 14

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
4:13 p.m.	4:33 p.m.	4:53 p.m.	5:13 p.m.	5:33 p.m.	5:53 p.m.	6:13 p.m.	6:33 p.m.

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Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Saints Not Ready To Offer Sympathy

University of Victoria Jayvees should be coming in for pity at any time, but not this weekend.

Timbermen Team to Beat At Claremont

Defending champion Delbrook of Vancouver can't make it, so the favorite's role falls on Chemainus Timbermen for the annual Mayfair boys' invitational basketball tournament which gets under way Saturday at Claremont High.

Winners of the trophy in 1966, Timbermen are undefeated this season and already have scored wins over both Claremont and Cowichan.

Action begins when Chemainus meets Courtenay at 1:30 p.m. Claremont plays Cowichan at 3 p.m. The semi-final losers battle at 7:30 p.m. and the winners come together for the trophy game at 9 p.m.

Victory shot Grocers into undisputed possession of first place, two points ahead of Victoria Chinooks and four ahead of the CYO squad.

Saturday's game at Uvic gets under way at 8 p.m., the Sunday match at 1 p.m.

JGA Grocers 17 15 3 1194 1165 24 CHINOOKS 14 11 3 987 746 23

CYO Salsas 16 19 6 1106 852 20 KILMARNEY 14 9 5 825 836 18

North Shore 13 21 11 892 883 4 UVIC JAYVEES 14 9 14 697 1016 9

GROCCERS (74)—D. Redman 12, Randy McKenzie 10, Trevor Stubbs 1, Gary Kallman 14, Don Gately 23, Mickey Yada 4, Bill Bazaluk 4, Steve Woods 6.

CYO (72)—Brent McLean 6, Corky Joseph 26, Brock Hillard 12, Ken Elmer 8, Clare Wakefield 5, Tony Herbert 11.

Third Race—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles: Into the Wind (Taniguchi) \$12.40 \$6.20 \$4.50

Also ran: Barleycorn (Lambert) 7.20 5.00 Royal Cadet (Pineda) 28.00 12.80

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STIFFER FINES ADVOCATED ...

Hockey's Trouble-Hunters Get Warning

MONTREAL (CP) — In the opinion of Sooty Morrison, National Hockey League referee-in-chief, players leaving the bench to fight on the ice and coaches who jump over the boards to protest official decisions are getting off too lightly.

Morrison said Thursday the automatic \$50 fine for such an offence is not a sufficient deterrent "especially when the club involved usually pays these fines."

"The \$50 automatic fine is obviously no deterrent," he said. "My personal opinion is that a \$100 fine may be the answer."

A BRAWLY SEASON

The referee-in-chief was commenting on a rash of incidents that have plagued the league this season in which players have emptied the benches to go to the aid of team-mates or coaches have jumped on the ice to reproach referees on certain calls.

"However, the change in the rule would have to be made by the NHL rules committee which is made up of the general managers and coaches of the teams. But I think by the time they sit down again next June they'll give serious consideration to the measure."

However, regardless of any decision on increasing the deterrent fine, Morrison has taken direct action against meddling coaches.

"Right now, my instruction to referees is that any coach who comes on the ice shall be automatically expelled from the game."

"He can be banished to the dressing room or far enough up in the stands where he can have no part in running the team."

"We can't or we shouldn't expel him from the rink, but he must be far removed from the bench."

FUND GETS BOOST

The NHL's indigent players fund has been enriched to the tune of \$3,875 from fines levied so far this season.

The hassles started in Boston Nov. 5 when a combined force of Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs contributed \$1,200 for participating in a brawl that saw both benches clear. Coaches Harry Sinden of Boston and

Punch Imlach of Toronto were exonerated of any blame in the incident.

On Nov. 9 players of St. Louis Blues and Philadelphia Flyers took part in a similar melee and were nixed for a total of \$1,275. Montreal Canadiens and the

Bruins supplied an additional \$1,650 for another main bout at Boston Gardens.

Montreal coach Toe Blake incurred an automatic \$50 fine for jumping on the ice in Boston Dec. 13 to protest a call by referee Bill Friday, and league

president Clarence Campbell added another \$200 when Blake coached his club from the stands after his ejection from the game.

On Christmas night Oakland Seals and the Bruins forgot the Yuletide spirit and ended up with \$1,450 in fines, with Bert Olmstead the Oakland coach, the big loser at \$250. He was nixed for grabbing a stick and causing an errant fan across the ice surface after the spectator had leaped to the rink to take part in a fight.

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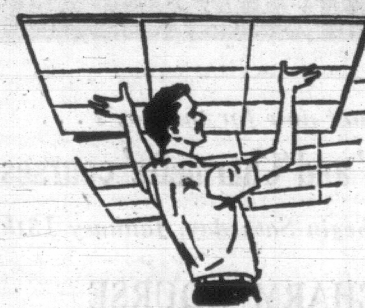
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Among the giants of my youth was a gifted newspaperman who became known, although not to his face, as Whirling Bill. He occupies one of the higher niches in American publishing now, but in those years we worked on the same newspaper.

This isn't to imply that we were equals. I was a junior reporter and he the only managing editor in my experience who ever looked the part.

He was big—well over six feet tall, and broad and heavy in proportion.

In turmoil, a state that overtook him frequently, he seemed even larger. But my chief recollection of Whirling Bill is that he brought more drama to his job than many a professional actor does.

His office was a railed bullpen, and he spent most of his working day in this command post. But let a big story break, and out he would charge to direct the operation.

Left to his own devices, the city editor would have followed standard procedure by dispatching a reporter-photographer team to the scene. Bill, black eyebrows bunching like caterpillars, would spin rapidly on his heel.

"You," he would order, "down to the docks! You—hitch a ride on a tugboat!" This until reporters were scurrying madly in all directions.

Once, while organizing a brigade, Bill overspun himself and dispatched the same man to two widely separated stations. That episode earned him his nickname.

In fairness, the blanket coverage sometimes paid off; and despite his instinct for drama, or perhaps because of it, Whirling Bill was a highly successful editor. He also stood up for his staff in an era when the newspaper man was fortune's orphan, and I recall that he fought hard to win me a marrying raise of \$5 over my then \$25 a week.

That was equivalent to getting blood from a turnip, but Whirling Bill pulled it off. I remember him best, though, in his moments of drama, which were not reserved for great happenings alone. He could even make a production of phoning the big boss in his sumptuous lair downstairs.

First, a meticulous smuggling up of the necktie which he had earlier tugged to half-mast. Then a rolling down of sleeves. Next, he would put on his jacket and button it. Only then, sitting with back ramrod straight, would he reach a hand to his inter-com.

Let tension mount, and he would begin to eat copypaper. He would reach for a sheet of this stuff on which the news is written, tear off a mouthful with strong white teeth, and solemnly chew it. Then, not a word of a lie, he would swallow the pulped cud.

New hands found this spectacle disconcerting, especially if it coincided with the breaking of a major story. But in time they became used to it, and even boasted about it to their opposite numbers on less-favored sheets.

Whirling Bill executed his most dramatic spin and ate the most copy paper one afternoon not long before I left that vineyard.

The day began calmly enough, and proceeded without untoward incident until just after the home edition went to press. We were relaxing from the pre-deadline scurry when a very large, shaggy-baggy young man came up from the street and strode the length of the newsroom to halt by Whirling Bill's pen.

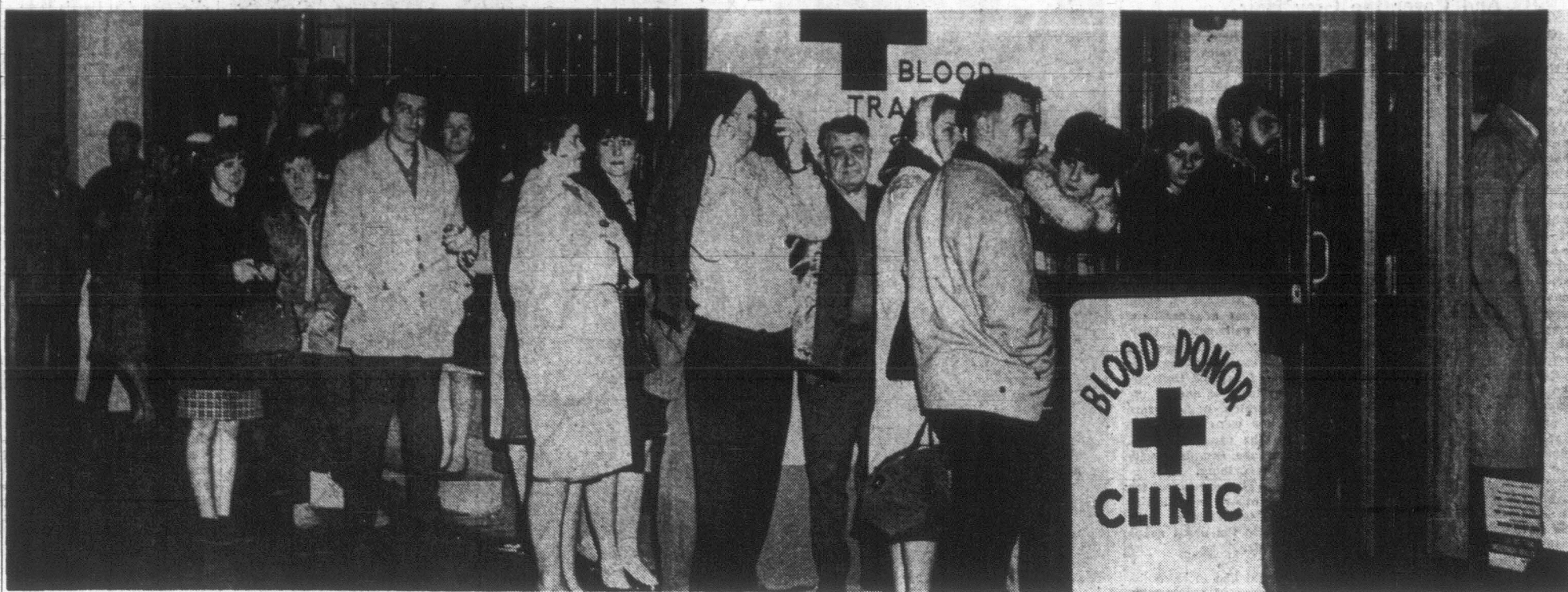
He plucked a monstrous knife from his pocket, opened the blade, rested a palm on the top rail, cocked a foot, and began to hone the steel—wheet, wheet, wheet—on his shoe-sole.

Bill glanced up, stared, and reached for a serving of copy paper.

Fascinated, we watched while the scene prolonged itself. The visitor whetted, and Bill munched.

This for all of three minutes. Then Whirling Bill leaped from his chair, spun, and bawled to the charmed onlookers:

"Get that nut out of here!" It was a dramatic moment to beat all others, and I cherish it even this long after.



Many a donor's blood ran cold during chilly wait in queue at Red Cross House but it ran freely until after midnight.

'Noble Response' To Blood Appeal Ends Emergency

Victoria's blood donor crisis is over. Responding to an emergency appeal in Thursday's Victoria Daily Times, a record total of 423 men and women gave blood to the Red Cross clinic at 1046 Fort Street.

They were lined up 50 yards or more outside when the clinic opened Thursday evening and the queues continued until after midnight.

"It was a magnificent response," enthused A. T. Lashmar, supervisor of the blood donor panel in Victoria. "We ran out of coat hangers and we almost ran out of coffee."

"We were still taking blood at five minutes after midnight and all our staff, including the volunteers, were busy as bees. This proves that Victoria people will always respond to an emergency."

Thursday's total of 423 donors—ages ranging from 18 to 65—contrasted sharply with Wednesday's figure of only 157. And it was because of this low figure that the Victoria clinic was placed on an emergency basis.

The Times published Mr. Lashmar's appeal with those of the Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals.

Today Mr. Lashmar reported that blood from 580 Victoria donors—423 on Thursday and 157 on Wednesday—had been shipped to the central bank in Vancouver, where Victoria supplies are banked.

In consequence, Dr. T. D. Stout, provincial medical director of the Red Cross blood

Drake to Conduct Swearing-In Monday Night

Judge Montague Drake of the county court will conduct the swearing-in ceremony at Saanich council Monday night.

At the same meeting, Reeve Hugh Curtis will give his inaugural address and announce committee and other appointments for the year. Some regular council business will also be transacted.

Council members to be sworn in are Reeve Curtis, Couns. Edith Gunning, William Campbell and William Noel and newcomer Foster Isherwood.

transfusion service, reported that the crisis was past.

"Victoria responded nobly," he said. "We now have a much better reserve of blood than we had a year ago at this time."

"The picture has changed overnight. On Thursday there was a very real danger that vita operations would have to be postponed because of the shortage of blood."

Dr. Stout said if the men at HMC Dockyard, where a clinic is being held today, give as generously as the civilians, "we shall be in a very favorable position."

Dr. K. R. Thornton, pathologist at Royal Jubilee Hospital, said:

"Victoria responded to a very real emergency. It was a splendid effort, but what we need are more regular donations spread over the year."

"A normal healthy person can give blood three or four times a year without suffering any ill effects, and all precautions are taken. The Red Cross clinic does not take blood from anyone who is likely to suffer from it."

20 TO 40 SERIOUS

Dr. Thornton said the daily operating list at Royal Jubilee contains between 20 and 40 serious cases, including cancer, neuro-surgery, accidents and blood diseases which require almost constant transfusion.

"Normally our Victoria contributions are about 2,000 pints less than we need each year."

A spokesman for St. Joseph's Hospital said Thursday's donations were "most encouraging."

"When blood is in short supply, many serious cases have to wait," he said. "Last week we needed 10 pints of a certain type of blood and could find only four."

5.1% MAIL HANDLING BOOST MARKED UP BY POST OFFICE

The Victoria Post Office handled 5.1 per cent more mail last year than in 1966—and that's a lot of mail.

The total number of letters, post cards and parcels was 107,966,525, an increase from the previous year of 5,111,000. Of the total, 53,384,900 was local delivery and 48,622,000 was mail for outside the Victoria area.

FARMERS WANT ALL-EMBRACING NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Target: Bigger Share of Consumer Dollar

A larger share of the consumer's dollar is one of the major objectives in a campaign to form a national farm organization covering all segments of agriculture.

The proposal, backed by B.C. farmers, will be the main subject discussed at the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in Victoria Jan. 23, 24, and 25.

It's a controversial plan and is being debated by farmers across the nation.

The national organization would be managed like a large corporation.

Richard Stock, manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture with headquarters in Victoria, said a national organization would give farmers greater control over their business.

'ONE VOICE'

"It would permit farmers to speak with one voice," he said. "It would enable them to make headway in obtaining fair returns for their produce."

Jack Wessel, federation secretary-treasurer, said growers are

getting less and less for their produce due to the rising cost of production.

"They tell us to modernize our farms," he said. "We do and we find we are no further ahead."

The average housewife in Canada spends about 20 per cent of the take-home pay on food, as compared with 34 per cent in France.

"The producer receives only 30 per cent of this 20 per cent which the housewife spends on food," said Mr. Wessel. "What happens to the 70 per cent?"

"In many cases we are paying for unnecessary services in order that the housewife may save time," he said.

He gave as an example potatoes in the form of chips.

In the raw state the potatoes are worth about \$90 a ton. The same potatoes in the form of chips are worth about \$2,700 per ton.

That is the consumer is paying about \$1.30 for a pound of potato chips as against 60 cents for a 10-pound bag of potatoes.



ALLAN MARQUIS
... 40 years' service

Customs Collector Retiring

Allan Marquis, district collector of customs and excise in Victoria since 1959, is retiring after nearly 40 years in government service.

On holiday leave now, he officially goes on retirement leave Feb. 1.

Mr. Marquis came to his Victoria position in November of 1959 after serving as general executive assistant to the deputy minister in Ottawa for a number of years. Customs and excise is a branch of the department of national revenue.

Now 64, he joined the department in 1923. He is originally from Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Mr. Marquis will live in Victoria with his wife, Muriel, following his retirement. He also has a daughter living in the city.

A new district commissioner to replace Mr. Marquis has not yet been appointed.

Hats Off to Marchers ... \$103,907 in Kitty

FOLK ARTS CAMPAIGN NEEDS FOLKS

The inaugural meeting of the Victoria Folk Arts Society was folkless Thursday night.

Well, almost folkless. Jerry Gosley, of the Greater Victoria Centennial Society (or what once was), said today only four persons turned up for the scheduled meeting at the society's office.

A second meeting has been set for Jan. 25.

The Folk Arts Society aims to "promote the preservation, development and advancement of the cultural heritages of the peoples of Canada," and to promote creative expression in cultural arts.

Constable 'Costumed' In Drug Case

A young RCMP officer wore cowboy boots, jeans, and a leather jacket in undercover work on a drug case, central court was told today.

Constable George Robertson was also accompanied by a girl who he described as an "informant" in the trial of Michael McGovern, 20, of 203 Menzies, this morning.

McGovern is charged with trafficking in marijuana.

The young officer said he entered a Yates Street paint store Dec. 14 and handed over a \$20 bill to the accused.

UNDER BARREL

Following McGovern's directions he found a small plastic bag of material, later analyzed as marijuana, under a barrel behind the store.

Prior to the incident the undercover officer was searched and kept under surveillance by another RCMP officer, court was told.

Constable Daniel Stone said he took possession of the bag of plant-like material after waiting for Robertson in an adjacent store.

'Expect Quite A Bit More' Says Official

The Miles for Millions fund has topped \$100,000.

A campaign spokesman said the figure this morning stood at \$103,907.99, and this is not the final one.

"We expect quite a bit more," he said.

A final figure is expected by about the end of the month.

The money comes from the sponsors of 10,000 volunteer walkers who participated in the 26-mile hike around Greater Victoria last November.

The march was a Centennial youth project to raise money for portable classrooms in developing Commonwealth countries.

PLEDGES HONORED

Topping the \$100,000 mark in contributions received means that walk organizers have collected the estimated pledges.

At one time, 16 days after the march, sponsors had turned in only \$10,000.

The march generated huge enthusiasm, particularly among young people. It drew the best per-capita response in Victoria of any city across Canada.

About 7,000 of the walkers, most of them young persons, finished the hike.

Civil Servants Named To Pollution Board

Two civil servants today were re-appointed to three-year terms on the B.C. Pollution Control Board.

A cabinet order named J. S. Allen, of the agriculture department, and Robert McMynn, of the commercial fisheries branch, as members until the end of 1970.

HE JUST WANTED TO TRY DRUGS BUT JAIL TERM INTERVENES

A Vancouver man who tried to obtain a drug by forging a prescription on a stolen form was jailed for 1½ years today.

Harvey Willson, 21, had pleaded guilty Thursday to being in possession of stolen property and attempted uttering.

Court was told earlier a doctor's bag was taken from a car Tuesday. Police later found it in Willson's motel room.

A companion, also charged with possession of stolen property, pleaded not guilty Thursday and will face trial next Thursday.

Willson fled when a druggist questioned his forged prescription for 10 milligrams of methedon.

He said today he just wanted to try drugs.

TREE FARM HEARING

Forests Minister Ray Williston today opened a public hearing into a forest management licence application with an angry denial that he had already made up his mind on the matter.

Delegations jammed a courtroom in Victoria Law Courts where they submitted 37 briefs to Mr. Williston regarding the application by Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. for a 261,000-acre tree farm licence covering crown land in northern Vancouver Island, Queen Charlotte Islands and the Rivers Inlet area on the mainland.

A total of 24 briefs opposed the application, centring fire on the Rivers Inlet block, 10 supported Crown Zellerbach, two took a neutral stand and one submitted a counter-proposal.

Mr. Williston heatedly told the assembly that he resented pre-hearing implications that he had decided to grant the application and was conducting the hearing only as a pro forma show.

"The forest service and the crown makes no decision until after the conclusion of this hearing," he told the packed courtroom.

"By the questions that have been asked of me by some in the (forestry) industry, I find that this is not known by people who should know."

NO CHANGE

Mr. Williston also denied that his agreement to hold the hearing represented a fundamental change in government policy towards leasing out crown lands for logging.

Crown Zellerbach's brief said that it was seeking the TFL, which would give it exclusive rights to timber—in order to ensure that it can supply future needs on a sustained yield basis for its two pulp mills, three lumber mills and converter plant representing its \$250 million investments in B.C.

Opposition to the application was strongly expressed by various groups and individual farmers who said that it would squeeze out a number of independent loggers now cutting timber in the Rivers Inlet area.

"It is our contention that the TFLs have played an important role in forest management developments in B.C. in the past but, at the present stage, they are outmoded," it said.

"To alienate forest land now in favor of one applicant only eliminates smaller, individual operators or operations already located in the areas involved."

Crown Zellerbach said it was willing to give up some temporary crown tenures it holds in the areas if it receives the TFL which would allow it to meet its raw material requirements on a permanent basis.

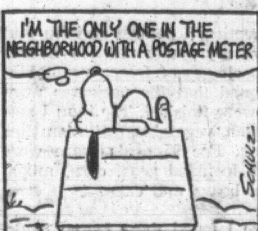
Ask The Times

Q. On old German and French stamps what would the letters SSD (German) and SG (French) perforated on the stamps stand for. D.H.

A. Victoria philatelist T. A. Piddington says the letters stand for government or private corporations authorized by the government to perforate their stamps as a guard against theft. In Canada the CNE and CPR sometimes do this. The letters SG may stand for the French government's Surete Generale.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. For will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques, these should be submitted to a dealer.



WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Rinses Do Look Natural. And Cover the Grey Hair

Q. Are there any really effective temporary rinses? Are there any that look natural and really cover grey hair?

A. Yes. There are many good ones and a few superior ones. These do look natural and will cover grey. If the hair is completely grey, you may need something more. But rinses are excellent for the woman whose hair is partly grey. The rinse covers and blends so that the effect is very natural.

Remember also that the way the rinse is applied is most important, whether you do it yourself or someone else does. Use cotton to apply it to the roots and then brush it through the rest of the hair. Part the hair all over the head progressively when applying the color. If you have quite a lot of grey, the rinse will have to be applied rather heavily.

Take time for the job. You can't just slap it on and expect good results.

Q. Someone told me that when filing my nails I should not go back and forth, like sawing the nails. Why is this and is it true?

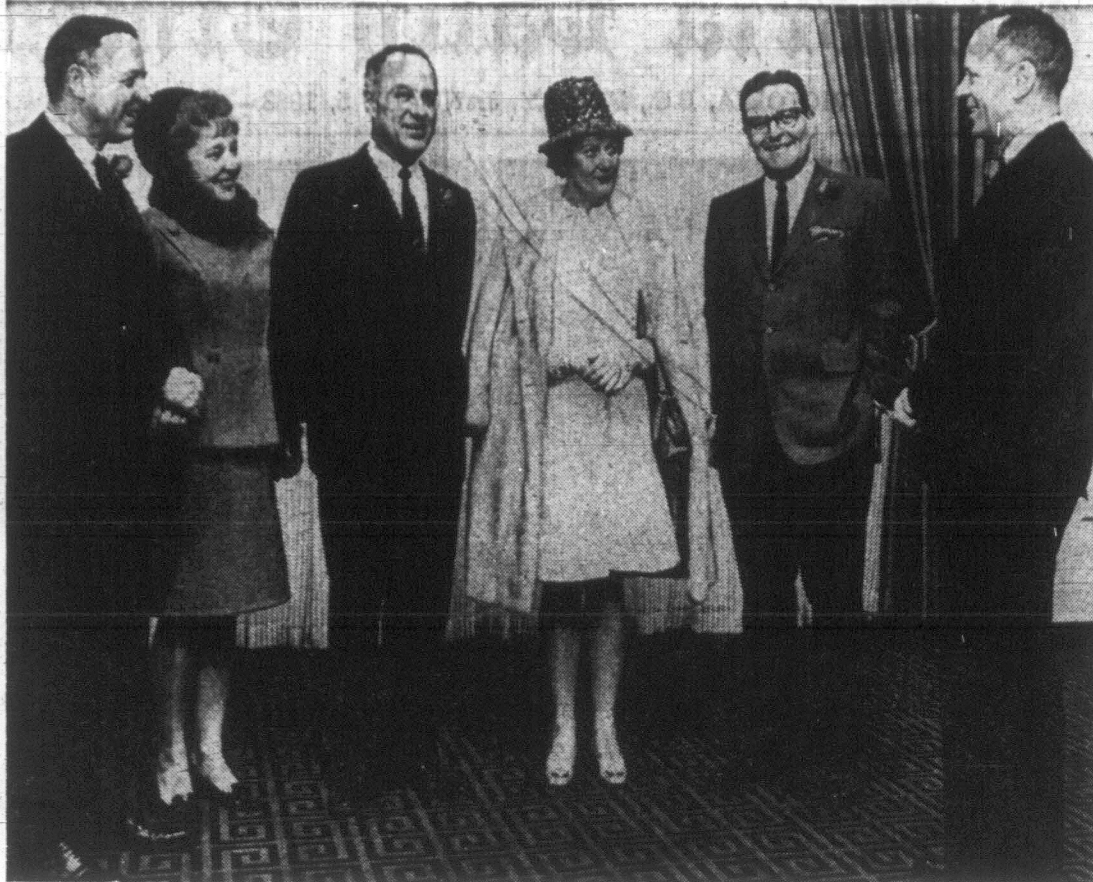
A. Yes, it is true. The reason is that sawing back and forth makes the nail more ragged and therefore, more apt to break, or split. Move all the way in one direction and then you can move all the way in the other if you wish.

Q. What are women most likely to be allergic to in the cosmetic line? I break out in rashes and sometimes my eyes swell up, and I cannot afford to go to see a skin specialist. Please help me!

A. It is impossible to guess what you are allergic to. Some of the offenders are perfume, lipstick and nail polish. However, many women are not allergic to these and are to other items. I suggest that you use the products of one of the companies which manufacture cosmetics for women who are allergic to the usual products. These lines are complete with just about everything.

In order to give one a real try discard all other brands. Use their soaps, too. Lots of folks are allergic to the usual soaps and detergents.

If you would like to have the names of some of these companies, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them. Address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



A reception followed at the Empress Hotel, Thursday afternoon, after officials had watched the first work begin on the new \$8,000,000 Hillside Shopping Centre which will include a two-storey department store and Victoria's first enclosed shopping mall. Seen talking with Mayor Hugh Stephen (at

right) are, left to right, Mr. H. Clarke Bentall, Toronto, president of the Dominion Construction Company; Mrs. Bruce Ward, Vancouver; Mr. Ward, general manager of Simpsons-Sears Retail; Mrs. J. C. Barrow, Toronto; Mr. Barrow, chairman of Simpsons-Sears' board. (Bill Halkett photo.)

TORY-HARRIS VOWS

The Bride Wore Blue

Veronica Ann Harris wore an afternoon dress and coat ensemble of pale blue peau de laine when she became the bride of Gary William Tory in the chapel of St. Mary's Church this afternoon. The dress was styled on A-lines and the coat was fashioned with a mandarin collar. A coronet of Johanna Hill roses and leatherleaf fern held her short veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of similar flowers.

Rev. C. D. Blencoe officiated at the service which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Harris, 637 Beach Drive, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tory, 4880 Townsend Drive. Mr. Harris gave his daughter in marriage.

Standard baskets of white chrysanthemums with greenery decorated the chapel. Miss Patricia Mearns, the bride's cousin, was the pianist.

Mrs. Michael Welland, of Ottawa, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a deep purple dress and coat ensemble with a whimsie veil and accessories en tone. She carried a colonial bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and leatherleaf fern.

Terry Wilgenhof acted as the best man.

A reception was held following the service in the home of the bride's parents. Arrangements of white chrysanthemums, carnations, pine and salad decor-

ated the rooms. A two-tier wedding cake, flanked by white candles, centred the head table, which was decorated with snowdrops and white carnations. N. Mearns proposed the toast to his niece.

For travelling on honeymoon to the Island Hall Hotel, Parksville, the bride chose a cream wool-tweed suit with dark brown accessories. A corsage of Tropicana roses completed her costume.

On their return to Victoria the newlyweds will make their home at 407-481 Esquimalt Road.

Guests travelling from out-of-town for the wedding included Mrs. Sterling Tory, the groom's grandmother, Wainwright, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Welland of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. C. Gillett of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. E. Friesen of Haney.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

Child's Learning Begins at Home

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are both college graduates, and our nine-year-old daughter, who is in the fourth grade, loves to read. Each week she goes to the library and brings home books which she devours. She also loves to read your column in the newspaper.

Abby, I can explain murders and riots to her, but how can I explain some of the things she reads about in your column? This week she asked me what a "homosexual" was. She also wanted to know how you get a "venereal" disease?

I told her that a homosexual was a person who had a problem getting along with the opposite sex, and a venereal disease was a serious infection. Must I hide the newspaper from my child? Do you really receive so many letters of this kind as to justify printing them? Or was this just a bad week?

RANDOLPH MASS DAD

DEAR DAD: Yes, I really receive sufficient letters of "this kind" to justify printing them. You are fortunate to have a child who loves to read, and doubly fortunate that she asks you to explain things she does not understand.

Few children reach maturity without hearing a good deal about the subjects you mentioned, and what better place than home is there for them to learn the facts? You can "hide" the newspaper from your child, but you cannot hide from her the somewhat less than lovely truths of life.

DEAR ABBY: A girl I have known all through high school, and three years of college was recently married. I ran into this girl at the students' lounge, and just automatically said, "I hear you got married. Congratulations!"

She seemed annoyed, and then she said, "Gosh, you congrat-

late me as if you thought it would never happen." Since this was the farthest thing from my mind, I was shocked.

My mother said that I had committed the ultimate sin—that one congratulates the groom, and to the bride she says, "Best wishes." That sounds so corny, I would like your opinion.

FOOT IN MOUTH

DEAR FOOT: Your mother is right. However, if that is the most "ultimate sin" you ever commit, you may qualify for sainthood.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a year away from retirement at which time we plan to buy a trailer and live in Florida. I possess many family heirlooms. Cut glass, hand-painted dishes, etc. They have been in my family for years. My husband wants me to sell them.

I want to keep them in the family by handing them down to my daughters. (I have three.) We certainly can't take them with us, and the money would come in handy, although we aren't what you would call "hard up."

Could I ask my daughters if they would like to buy them? They could afford it, but then, would that be right? They didn't cost me anything as I got them from my own mother. I would rather keep them in the family instead of selling them to strangers. I want to be fair. What should I do?

WAITING

DEAR WAITING: Money always "comes in handy"—but

CLUB CALENDAR

Cocktails at 6:45 p.m., dinner at 7:15 p.m., Victoria Jaycee-Ettes, Wednesday, Tally-Ho Travelodge. Miss Mary Salch, assistant supervisor for elementary grades in Greater Victoria, to be guest speaker.

PLUNGE DOWNWARDS IN SPRING EVENING GOWNS

Nothing Demure About New Necklines

NEW YORK (UPI) — Daring rather than demure is the word for necklines on the new spring evening clothes.

After several seasons of the high at the throat, prim necklines, they've taken the plunge again. So much fabric is missing in the more extreme numbers that it's a case of the clothing bill covering something the fabric does not.

One of the champions at baring the fact is Oscar de la Renta, the New York designer-manufacturer, who does a whole series of black crepe dresses, in both short and long versions, with V-plunges to the waist in front and back. There also are T-strap arrangements, halter necklines, shoulder treatments cut deep beneath the arms.

But De la Renta gives a girl her money's worth in trim—he outlines the plunges with nail-head jewel borders or with rhinestones. In some instances, the dazzlers form double bands around the waistline. The silhouette of this group: slim.

De la Renta is one of some 90 designer-manufacturers of women's ready-to-wear and industries in the allied fields participating in the marathon series of spring style shows, or "press week," for the nation's fashion reporters in all news media. The New York couture business council sponsors the series until Jan. 7; the American designers group takes over until the closing, Jan. 12.

De la Renta doesn't settle just for plunge, though. He and other style leaders use porthole-like cutouts at necklines and bodice fore and aft and in assorted sizes.

All over Seventh Avenue, heart of the New York garment industry, the evening look harkens back to the 1930's. Those were the days when Jean Harlow and Carole Lombard were slinking around in bias-cut crepes and also when Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara was whooping it up in ante-belleum hoop skirts. Today, though, the

hoops and masses of petticoats are missing. Harking back also are the exaggerations of ruffles and laces. Tiers of ruffles form whole skirts, ruffles border high on deeply slashed necklines, cuffs and hemlines, ruffles run down the front of shirtwaists.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I'm bushed! . . . The little old lady I usually beat to the bus seat was wearing tennis shoes and I had to stand up all the way home."

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SHOPPING GUIDE

These Frozen Eclairs Make Quick Desserts

By Penny Saver

Whoever invented the refrigerator and the freezer deserves a medal. Both these machines save time and trouble on days when the grocery store is just too far away. I use my freezer for bread, seasonal fruits and vegetables and meats, but recently there have been many delicious items available in the frozen foods section of the grocery stores.

Frozen pies and cakes are getting a bit old hat, but what about frozen eclairs? I bought some of these delicate pastries recently and they proved a lifesaver when relatives dropped in for tea. A box of four eclairs, each covered with a generous layer of chocolate, is 67 cents. Each is filled with Bavarian cream. The eclairs are ready to serve after one half hour thawing at room temperature or one hour thawing in the refrigerator.

In this same line are cream puffs also filled with Bavarian cream. Each is attractively striped with chocolate. The same instructions apply to these as to the eclairs. A package of six is 69 cents.

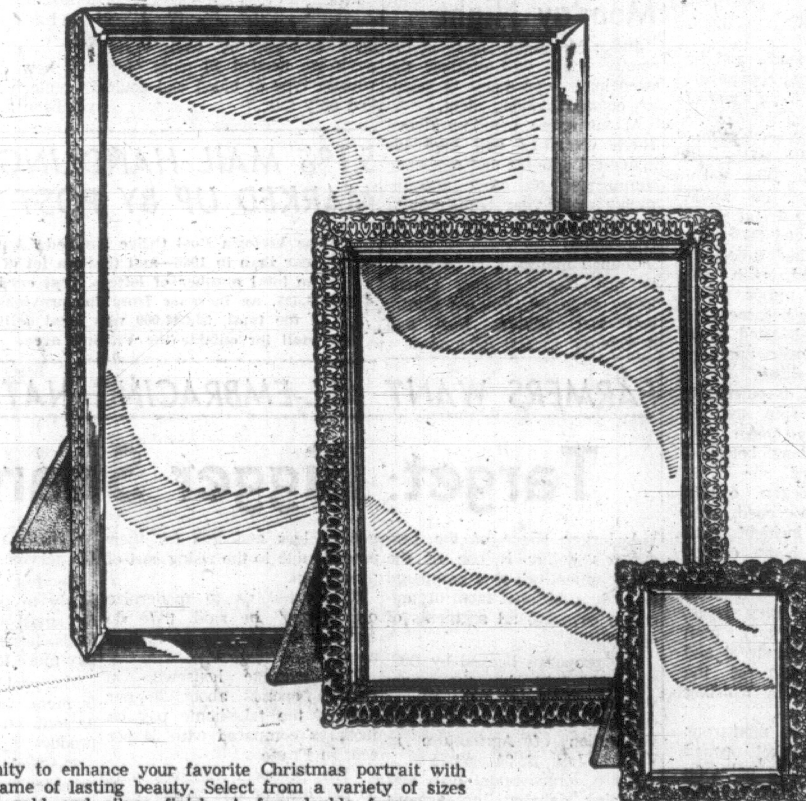
Another tasty delicacy that is found in the frozen food case is the old-fashioned turnover. These are ready to cook so that they come out of your oven piping hot. A package of four is 53 cents. These turnovers are available with apple, raspberry and strawberry fillings.

And if you are too rushed to make your own pie crust, packages of refrigerated pastry, (not frozen, like the other items), are available. These are ready to be rolled out and put to use. A package that will make three pie shells costs 27 cents.

While I was in the frozen food section, I noticed an item that will interest small families. Many of my young married friends have complained that while large packages of frozen vegetables were tasty and economical, they found that the packages were too large and iced over before they were finished. The item I saw was a large package of fresh frozen vegetables with smaller packages, each one different, inside. For 95 cents there were eight individual packages. The pack included peas, corn, mixed vegetables, peas and carrots, green beans and carrots.

If you would like to know where I found these frozen foods, please call me at 382-3131.

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AUSTRALIAN VISITOR WOWS ROTARY CLUBS

By PAT DUFOUR

A dark-haired 20-year-old spoils to the Victoria and Sidney Rotary Clubs this week, and wowed every member.

Miss Kaye Raymond is in her final year of studies at the University of Seattle, in preparation for a career as a teacher of choral music at the high school level.

What makes her unusual is the fact that she came all the way from her home-town of Newcastle in Australia to obtain her bachelor of arts degree. Rotarians in her home-town and Seattle co-operated to make her stay possible.

Endowed with a provocative sense of humor, Kaye is quick to tell you with pride, that the Cardiff club (Cardiff is a suburb of Newcastle) was only nine-months-old when it decided to provide a scholarship that would allow a student to study abroad for one year.

'OTHER WOMAN'

As she says, "They only have 35 members and did all sorts of things to raise the money to pay for my fees. I went to one 'do' where they were all busy selling raffle tickets and got a big kick when I read the sign on the wall that told them, 'Here is your one chance to support another woman, legally!'"

The University Rotary Club in Seattle agreed that they would provide homes for Kaye (she's now with her fifth family) and act as her guardians during her stay in North America.

She arrived in Seattle on Christmas Day in 1966, thus being treated to a surfeit of Christmas eating.

"My family moved up Christmas so that I could have it with them before I left. I had another Christmas when I landed in Honolulu, and a third when I arrived in Seattle."

"I was hoping that I'd be treated my third holiday meal because the first Rotarian family I stayed with were Jewish. I wasn't to escape that easy. They apologized for not celebrating the holiday, and in the next breath told me that they'd made arrangements with friends for me to join them at the Yuletide board!"

NEGRO HOUSEHOLD

Her present 'family' is a negro one and she's certain that her knowledge of American home-life and attitudes will be healthily broadened by the experience.

"The husband is the only negro in the local club. Although I've only been with them a few days, I feel quite at home. They've adopted me as the daughter they've never had and already the wife and I have gone on a diet together so that we can recover from holiday splurges."

During her spare time, Kaye has managed to clock thousands of miles in trips that took her to most parts of

the United States, including Alaska, and a trek across Canada last summer, which ended in Montreal.

Young as she is, she's come up with a few telling observations of her own. "Americans all seem to live under pressure. They're people of extremes, they work hard, play hard and seem unable to relax. Everything is superlatives... the greatest, the tallest, the smallest in the world."

"We're more easy-going in Australia. The Canadians are midway between the two of us."

She finds both Canada and the United States "provincial," each region having its own particular pride.

"When I visited a cotton plantation in Georgia I was asked how I could stand living with these Yankees, and when I visited the East they wanted to know how I liked being with cowboys and 'tulles'."

She finds that Canadians are more verbal about their patriotism than Australians, and thinks that this may be caused by the bilingual controversy.

"I was in Ottawa when the de Gaulle incident was at its height. The day after he left, I started to get in the lift (elevator) at the Parliament Buildings. I guess I looked French because the operator greeted me with, 'Your friend de Gaulle's gone home.' I told him I was Australian. I guess that was O.K. because he smiled, then, and told me to come aboard."

EMOTIONAL MOMENT

Canada's love of pageantry strikes a responsive chord in the young visitor. "We don't have that kind of thing at home, but when I saw the Changing of the Guard on Parliament Hill I thought I'd choke with pride."

Other differences she finds between the States and Australia are, "American parents are a psychiatrically-powered, they're always afraid to do anything that will damage the

minds of their children; they want to be pals, not parents."

"Education too, is different, in two ways. It's more academically advanced and it's more permissive than the regimented system under which we're taught at home."

"Americans need to rationalize on everything. If I want to cut a class, I do. But, when they miss one, they must find a justifying reason to give themselves. Now, I find myself doing the same thing."

Language, too, has provided contrasts for Kaye. "I thought English was English, no matter where you spoke it. How wrong I was! When I landed at Honolulu I asked the porter to fetch my 'port' from the airport. He looked at me puzzled and said, 'Lady, you surely don't mean liquor?' He relaxed when we agreed that a port was a suitcase in his language."

WHAT'S A HIPPIE?

Hippies also gave Kaye some bad moments in adjusting to her new way of life.

"We don't have them in Australia and when I first came to Seattle I had no idea what the word, hippie, meant."

"There's a University Avenue in Seattle and when I attended my first psychology class, the professor was expounding on the fact that the hippies on the Ave, as the locals call it, were lost souls in search of themselves. I didn't like to ask too many questions, but for ages I thought he was talking about sick patients who were in a mental institution called The Ave!"

Although Australia doesn't have hippies, it does have a similar breed called surfers, who spend their time on the beaches. As Kaye chuckles, "I think they have an advantage. At least they're in the water all the time, and clean!"

Although Kaye is thoroughly enjoying her stay in America, she's also anxious to get home and see her parents, who breed Hereford cattle at a



When Miss Kaye Raymond turns 21 next year, she hopes to be able to boast two degrees. She'll receive her bachelor of arts in general and choral music from the University of Seattle this coming March. Then heading home to Australia, she plans to finish the last year of a four-year course which will earn her a diploma from the Teachers' Training College in her home-town of Newcastle.

small ranch 250 miles from Newcastle. She also has a 17-year-old sister, Lorette, and two brothers, Nash and Kim.

Lorette is one out of 35 finalists selected from 3,000 students who applied for an American Field Service

MERRILEE HUSTLER BECOMES BRIDE OF JOHN SOBERG

Great-Great-Grandmother's Ring as Talisman

A colorful wedding was solemnized in English Grace Lutheran Church when Merrilee Beth Hustler became the bride of John Daniel Soberg. A lighted Christmas tree and baskets of red gladioli, white chrysanthemums and poinsettias decorated the altar for the candlelight ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white sheer over satin, inset with panels of lace appliqued from shoulder to hemline. Styled with ruffled sleeves and a bridal bow at the waistline, the gown was complemented by a cathedral train, inset with similar lace and sweeping back from the shoulders. A hand-made satin rose, embroidered with seed pearls,

held her chapel veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white baby's breath. For "something old" she wore her great-great-grandmother's wedding ring.

Rev. D. R. Metzger, assisted by Rev. W. A. Williams, Seattle, heard vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hustler of Vancouver and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soberg, 89 Moss Street, Victoria.

Mr. Arnold Howard, the groom's great-uncle, was the organist. Miss Sandra McCusker was maid of honor and Miss Allyson Chudyk was bridesmaid. They wore matching gowns of emerald green velvet, styled on empire lines with portrait necklines. They had velvet tiara

headpieces on tone, starred with seed pearls, and carried colonial bouquets of yellow roses and white carnations.

Val Fletcher acted as best man. William Hustler, the bride's brother and Bob Soberg, brother of the groom, ushered the guests.

The reception was held in the St. Charles Street home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chudyk, the bride's uncle and aunt. Mrs. S. H. Humphries, grandmother of the groom, presided at the tea table, which was centred with white chrysanthemums in a crystal bowl. Mr. Chudyk proposed the toast to his niece.

For travelling on honeymoon up-Island, the bride wore a

tweed suit in turquoise, gold and black tones with black accessories.

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Of Personal Interest

To Attend Ceremony

On Saturday, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will attend the ceremonies marking the consecration of Canon John Frame as Bishop of the Yukon. Later that day, His Honor and Mrs. Peakes will give a reception at Government House in honor of the new bishop.

Attend Service

Travelling to Victoria to hear the Soberg-Hustler vows exchanged were Rev. and Mrs. William A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Len Humphries, all of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. A. Strachan of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stenerson and Gary of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. S. Gibbon with Geoffrey and Debbie of White Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Neal of Nanaimo.

Weds Saturday

A no-host shower was held for Saturday bride-elect Miss Anne Marie Hartman in the Bermuda Place home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Richmond. Corsages of pink and white carnations were presented to the honor guest, Mrs. J. Hartman, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Glen Richmond, the groom-elect's mother. A giant cup and saucer held gifts from the 40 guests attending the affair. Travelling from Vancouver for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richmond, the groom-elect's parents, and Mrs. E. Francis, grandmother of the groom-elect.

Fete Bride

A shower was held in the home of Mrs. Chris Boel, 5055 Catalina Terrace, in honor of recent bride, Mrs. Richard McWhirter. Mrs. McWhirter is the former Lisbet Holme Andersen. A corsage of pink roses was presented to the bride. The bride's mother received red carnations on corsage, and the groom's mother white carnations. Pink and white stream-

PICTURE RENTAL

Many Added To Collection

Many paintings by artists not represented previously will be available for rental when the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria holds its next rental evening this coming Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Gallery. These have been obtained by the picture loan committee by contacting some of the artists from distant parts of Canada who took part in the recent hobby and crafts show.

Those who have pictures on rental are asked to return them to the gallery before noon on Monday in order that others may have an opportunity to view them before 7:30 p.m.

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A New You by Emily Wilkens

"Ready, get set, GLOW!" could well be the slogan for making up the prettiest face of 1968. Dull, matte, mask makeup is out. The shimmering, glimmering, golden glow is the way to go for the festive season.

The newest look isn't solely a case of applying the right products in the right way, however. Underlying it all, the basic component must be the naturally radiant lustre of a healthy, glowing complexion.

One of the most effective ways of recapturing the sheen of beautifully young, baby-like skin is with the new facial saunas which help clear and revitalize your complexion if used several times weekly for five to 10 minutes.

The facial version was developed by a prominent cosmetologist who had had marvellous results with this Scandinavian type of treatment. Portable saunas are available today to accommodate any pocketbook. Some come equipped with special medicated skin care products, as well.

The procedure is very simple: All you do is add a few ounces of water, place your face several inches from the appliance and enjoy the electrically-produced warm, moist mist which steps up circulation and pre-conditions the skin for final cleansing (via a skin scrub) and freshening (via astringent or witch hazel).

A nether "MISTEROUS" approach may be borrowed from the men who are staunch advocates of beneficial steaming towels still ceremoniously applied at barber shops. An easy-to-come-by heat treat is simply splashing your face with very hot water 30 times each morning and night (protect your hands with rubber gloves, please!).

If your skin is on the dry side, an effective way to get the glamorous glow is: to warm a teaspoon of petroleum jelly (rest the spoon in a bowl of hot water). Apply the warm jelly to

face and neck, massage well, then bury your face in a very hot towel. Relax a few minutes and tissue off—voilà! That lavishly moist look!

Once you've set the groundwork for glistening, there are dozens of dazzling new products to further embellish "The Look."

Foundation: Incandescent, luminous shades in cream and liquid makeup and transparent face "glisteners" or tints give an all-over shiny-faced effect. Some of the colorless face powders are subtly gold-flecked for sparkle.

Eyes: For evening, everything is Midas-touched. In pressed powder shadows, green-gold (for green eyes), blue-gold (for blue eyes), gold-gold (for gilded glamor). Many of the new eye liners are sleek, shiny or even iridescent.

Lips: Lightstruck shades of lipstick for a well-defined mouth

(a la Marlene Dietrich) are aglow with shimmer. Buy a moist-type in "patent leather" shades or create your own brilliance by topping your lipstick with lip gloss or petroleum jelly.

Caution: Do test the "dazzling" cosmetics before purchasing—some of the luminous products may change color on YOUR skin. The glow that goes well for your best friend may go wrong for you. Remember, too, that creamy based foundations and blushers are verboten for problem skin.

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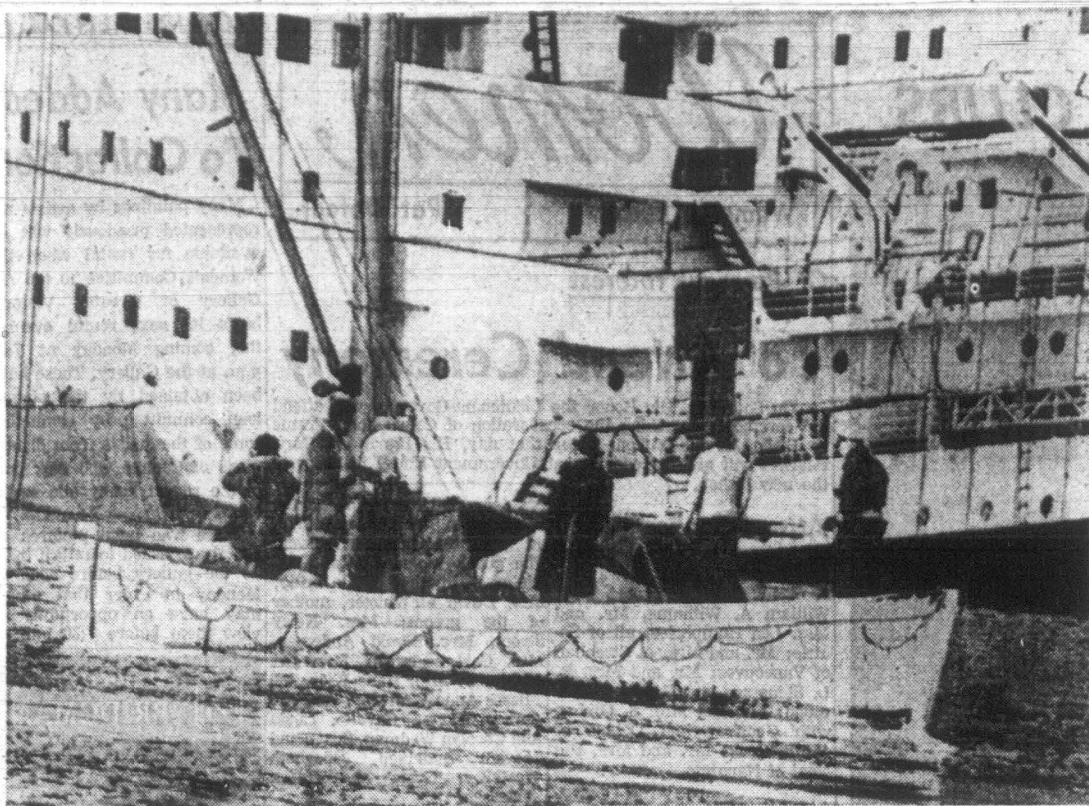
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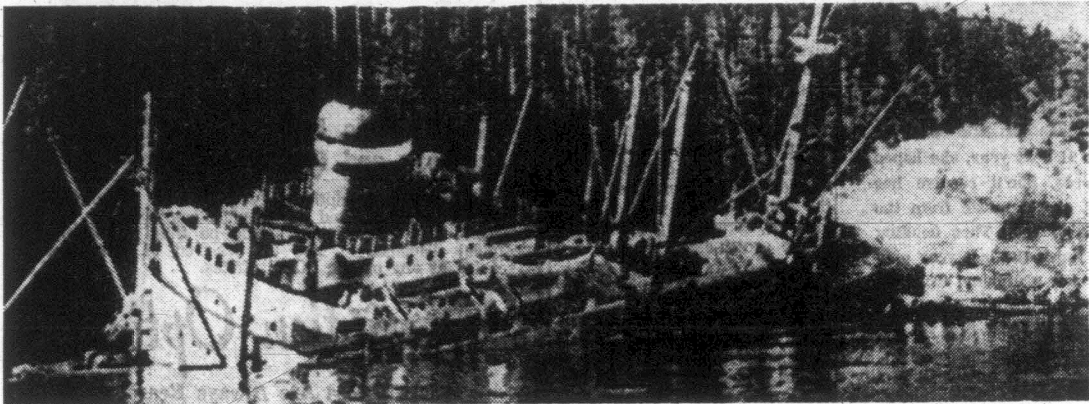


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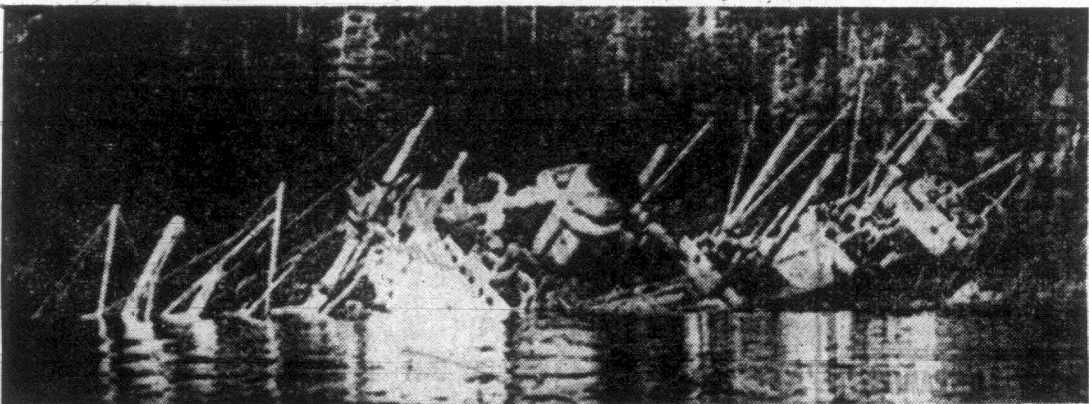


GLUM SPECTATORS to the slow sinking of their ship, the 9,600-ton freighter Schiedyk, are captain Arie van Dijk and five crew members, who abandoned the grounded vessel Thursday several hours after it struck an underground ledge off Bligh

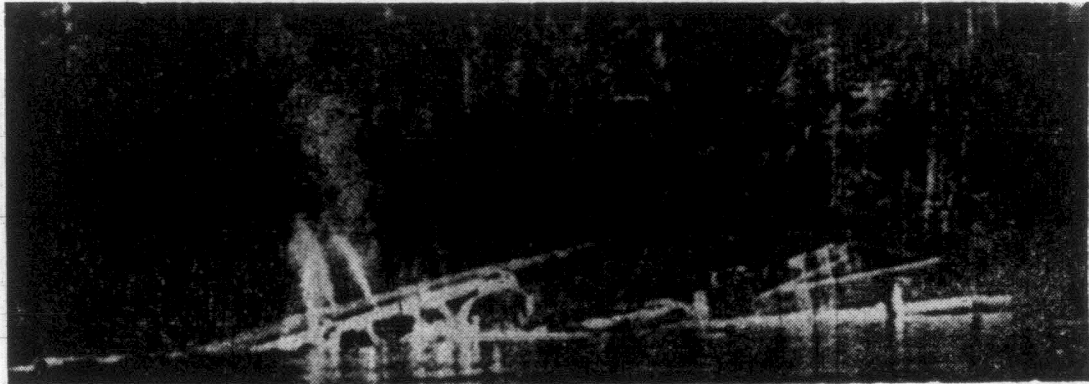
Island, 20 miles west of Gold River. The six did not stay on the scene to watch the final moments (below) when the freighter rolled over and submerged in shallow water. (CP Photo.)



Dutch Freighter Awash Up to the Deckhouse . . .



. . . Begins to Roll Over On Underground Ledge . . .



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UNITED STAND BY TORONTO COUNCIL

Labor Backs Striking Jail Guards

TORONTO (CP) — Striking Don-jail guards and matrons will get support from the Toronto District Labor Council in their fight to retain the union of their choice.

At a meeting Thursday night, delegates agreed to support the

guards and put pressure on the Ontario government to guarantee the jail employees their jobs, seniority, salary and present scale of benefits.

Murray Tate, council vice-president, said the provincial government is taking away the guards' right to belong to the union of their choice—Canadian Union of Public Employees—by forcing them into the Civil Service Association of Ontario.

Meanwhile, court clerks voted

Thursday night to picket all magistrates' courts in Metropolitan Toronto today, including the summons office at police headquarters.

Harold Wrightman, national representative for CUPE, said the vote was 59 to 3. Court clerks and reporters are members of the 250-member Local 79.

The courts at old city hall carried on without interruption Thursday although staffs were

reduced when court clerks respected picket lines of the striking Don-jail guards. The work was spread among supervisory personnel and employees of the court summons office.

The clerks and the jail guards are protesting the loss of CUPE as a bargaining agent with the Jan. 1 takeover of the courts and jails by the province. As civil servants they would have to be represented by the Civil Service Association of Ontario.

NEGRO POET GOES TO JAIL

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Le-Roi Jones, 33, Negro poet-playwright who advocates separation of the races, was sentenced Thursday to 2½ to three years in prison and fined \$1,000 for possession of weapons during the Newark race riots last summer.

Judge Leon W. Kapp handed down the sentences to Jones after citing excerpts from Jones' writings and calling them "a diabolic prescription to commit murder and to steal."



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SMETHWICK, England (AP)—Two trains collided at Smethwick in the English Midlands today and a fleet of ambulances took 27 injured persons to hospitals. A British Railways spokesman said no deaths had been reported.

One express was reported to have run into the rear of another near Smethwick's Rolfe Street Station. Wreckage blocked the main Birmingham-Manchester line.

SINKING

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back to Victoria today after assessing the situation. Further instructions from ship owners and insurance officials are being awaited.

Charts show the Schiedyk lying in 100 feet of water but dangerously close to a drop-off to 300 feet.

A slide down the slope would endanger salvage operations and could further damage the cargo.

The Schiedyk is not believed a navigational hazard in its present position. Another freighter has already passed the scene to pick up a load of pulp at Gold River, where the Schiedyk was loaded shortly before the accident.

An eyewitness to the sinking at 2:10 p.m. Thursday was Tahsis Co. project engineer Stan Smart.

TOOK 20 MINUTES

"It took about 20 minutes," he said. "It was eerie—almost in slow motion. There were no loud noises, just some cracking in the deck area and a few little geysers of water."

Another witness, Robert Donovan of Gold River, said the ship rolled over and went down, "very slowly and stately. It was a most impressive sight."

All but four of the Schiedyk all-Dutch crew left Gold River this morning for Vancouver, from where they would be flown home to Holland after the inquiry.

Thirty-four of the 40-man crew were picked up in lifeboats by the icebreaker Camell at 4 a.m. Thursday. The captain stayed with the grounded vessel but abandoned it when all hope of saving it vanished.

CARRYING PULP

The Schiedyk was being navigated by B.C. pilot Capt. J. W. Bruce of Vancouver, B.C., pilotage officials said. Capt. A. E. Gough, also of Vancouver, was pilot aboard the Ross Sea.

The Schiedyk was carrying 1,800 tons of pulp and was bound for Portland, Ore., when it struck an underground ledge in apparently clear, calm weather at 9:30 p.m.

Three holds and the engine room quickly took on water after the impact.

It was reported to be the first time Capt. Van Dijk had sailed the narrow Muchalat Inlet linking Gold River with Nootka Sound.

Shipping agents said the ship's cargo was fully insured.

Bligh Island, the largest of a group of islands in the entrance to Nootka Sound, was named after Vice-Admiral William Bligh of "Mutiny on the Bounty" fame.

Term Extended For Bad Cheque

A man jailed for impaired driving last month had his prison term extended Thursday when sentenced for false pretences.

Sargit Singh Baines, 44, of 910 Market was sentenced to six months for writing a worthless cheque in September to pay for a car battery.

The jail term started Thursday, meaning part of it will be concurrent with the earlier prison sentence.

SHARP, MARTIN

There Will Be Little Time For Pair to Campaign

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Outside of the prime minister, no one has greater government responsibilities than the ministers of external affairs and finance.

Thus it will probably be particularly difficult for External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp to campaign for the Liberal leadership if, as expected, they enter the race.

Just as most candidates are jumping into the contest, Mr. Martin will be having talks here Jan. 15 with Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel on the delicate Middle East situation.

The minister has promised an intensified Canadian effort to bring about peace negotiations on Vietnam. There are already unconfirmed reports that North Vietnam is seeking a site for peace talks and if these materialize, Canada, as a member of the International Control Commission in Vietnam, will be deeply involved.

TO DISCUSS AGAIN

Before late March, there will be another meeting of the United Nations Security Council to deal with Cyprus, where Canada has about 900 men in the UN peacekeeping contingent.

There may be a spring meeting of the UN General Assembly and there will be more international conclaves on Rhodesia and disarmament.

Mr. Martin probably would not be obliged to attend any of these meetings personally. But he would still be responsible for Canadian policy-making for all of them.

Mr. Martin has no legislation that he has to pilot through the Commons but Mr. Sharp has a swatch of it.

HAS HEAVY SCHEDULE

Still to be passed by the Commons are Mr. Sharp's 1967 budget measures, reductions in customs duties as a result of new international tariff arrangements, and ratification of an international agreement on anti-dumping legislation.

There is always the possibility of a 1968 budget by Mr. Sharp about the time of the April 4-6 Liberal leadership convention, though this seems unlikely at the moment.

Even at the best of times, senior ministers find it difficult to take even a few days off.

Prime Minister Pearson has

Whooper Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—One of the 48 whooping cranes known to exist in the wild died Thursday after it was brought here from the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge where it had been shot by a hunter.

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been trying to take a vacation in Florida. He had to interrupt it to attend the funeral of former governor-general Vincent Massey Wednesday.

Apart from this, however, aides said Mr. Pearson has had to spend most of his vacation on the telephone to Ottawa about various government matters.

Philosophies Outlined At Toronto Meeting

TORONTO (CP) — Potential candidates for the national Liberal party leadership will outline their political philosophies in a series of meetings starting Jan. 18 at the restored St. Lawrence Hall here.

Eric Kierans, president of the Quebec Liberal Federation and one of 10 potential candidates, will launch the series.

Other Liberal politicians invited include Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp and External Affairs Minister Paul Martin.

The CBC will videotape the meetings, then edit the tapes into a 90-minute program that will be shown prior to the April convention.

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MEETINGS
CALENDAR

Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents, Vancouver Island Branch, Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel, E. Mallet of the B.C. Telephone Co. will speak on "Modern Communications."

Victoria Gizeh Temple Shrine Club, Ingraham Hotel, Monday, 8 p.m.

OAPQ No. 5, Tuesday, 1:30, Senior Citizens' Building, Centennial Square.

Victoria Branch, World Federalists of Canada, 8 p.m., Tuesday, in Bank Street School, 1625 Bank Street. Dr. James E. Hendrickson, assistant professor of history at the University of Victoria, will speak on "A Perspective of U.S. Foreign Policy."

Burns Club of Victoria, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Activities Centre. Speaker: Frank Hunter.

Centennial United Church Women, Wednesday, 2 p.m., Howard Harris Building, corner of David St. and Gorge Rd. Miss Mildred Cates, teacher and evangelist in India, will be the guest speaker.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., auditorium, 1616 Blanshard St.

British Israel World Federation, Victoria Branch, Sunday, 3 p.m., Dominion Room, Dominion Hotel. Rev. J. G. Sproule on "Blessed be... Israel Mine Inheritance."

Major John Hebben Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, Tuesday at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. F. I. Hall, 2530 Central Ave.

Oak Bay Art Club, Monday, 7:30 p.m., lower room, Oak Bay Municipal Hall. Slides of famous paintings to be shown by S. Hall. New members welcome. For information call Mrs. G. B. Middleton, president, 384-8230 or Mrs. F. W. Bradbury, secretary, 384-8851.

Gyro Club Victoria, Monday noon, Empress Hotel. Speaker Ray Hatfield, superintendent of motor vehicles, "Highway Safety, Can We Win This Battle?"

Thermopylae Club, Tuesday 7 p.m., McPherson Restaurant, annual banquet.

St. John Ambulance, Victoria Branch, Thursday Jan. 25, 8 p.m., 941 Pandora Ave., annual general meeting.

Victoria Council of Women, Monday, 2 p.m., St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney St. Discussion of provincial resolutions.

Past Mistresses Club, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Tuesday, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. B. Lewis, 1919 Fernwood Rd.

APPLICATION FOR A WATER
LICENSE

Water Act (Section 8)
1. John Ridley and Margit Cooper of 129 Haliburton Road, Victoria, B.C., hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of unnamed, which flows North then West and discharges into underground West of our dugout drains into Beaver Lake and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located at approx. 120' N. of SE cor. Lot 2, Sec. 47, L.D. PL. 382.

The quantity of water to be diverted is 7.5 acre feet per annum.

The purpose of which the water will be used is irrigation.

The land on which the water will be used is Lot 2, Section 47, L.D. Plan 382 and Lot A, Section 47, "Lake District, Plan 1687."

A copy of this application was posted on the 5th December, 1967 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Victoria, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days of the date of publication of the application. Date of first publication is: January 5th, 1968.

—John R. Cooper, Applicant.



VERTICAL TAKEOFF strike plane developed for Royal Air Force got its first public demonstration at Dunsfold, England, Thursday. On top it

leaves the ground to go straight up. It hovers over tree tops and even flies backwards. Bottom shows what the plane looks like on landing strip.

U.S. DENIES CHARGES

Gas Used in S. Vietnam
Does Kill, Says Canadian

WASHINGTON (CP) — An article in The Evening Star says an unidentified Canadian doctor with experience among Vietnamese civilian casualties says "some of the gases used in the field not only can cripple and kill but actually have done so."

The article, by science reporter William Hines, says this contrasts with the U.S. defence department line that the only gases in use in South Vietnam are those that "temporarily incapacitate by making the victims cry, sneeze or vomit, but are harmless in the sense of not causing death, injury or lasting disability."

The defence department said: "There is no truth to the allegations."

Hines quotes from a letter he says the Canadian doctor gave to Dr. E. W. Pfeiffer, professor

Lawyer Heads
Securities
Commission

A. W. Hobbs, a lawyer in the attorney-general's department, today was named chairman of the new B.C. Securities Commission.

The appointment was made under the revised Securities Act which went into effect Oct. 1, 1967.

Among other changes, the new act abolished the old system under which William Irwin was both superintendent of brokers and chairman of the securities commission.

Mr. Irwin remains as superintendent and chief administrator of the act but will no longer be in the anomalous position of having to preside as chairman on appeals from his own rulings by securities salesmen or companies.

Mr. Hobbs will remain in the attorney-general's department, fulfilling his new function periodically when security appeals are made. Other members of the commission are K. B. Blakey, deputy minister of mines, and J. V. DiCastri, inspector of legal offices.

Jewels Stolen

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the sparkle was missing from singer Helen Grayco's act when she opened Thursday night. Police said she reported jewelry valued at \$50,000 had been taken from her hotel suite. The singer, widow of bandleader Spike Jones, said she checked in to a hotel Wednesday then left for rehearsal without opening her bags.

Boat Flip Kills 17

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Seventeen persons, including 13 children, were drowned Thursday when their boat capsized while crossing a flood-swollen river in Malaysia's southern Johore state. The deaths brought the toll from the week-long flood in Johore to 21.

Hundreds Sick

TRAIL (CP) — An investigation is continuing into the cause of the food poisoning of 300 of 450 persons who attended a New Year's Eve banquet here. None was seriously harmed.

Burning Bee

The intermediate section of the Junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at Douglas-Hillside at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for a "burning bee" at Francis Park.

of zoology at University of Montana. This letter describes the symptoms among civilians "who had been exposed to a type of war gas the name of which I do not know."

Hines says the letter estimates roughly that the mortality rate among stricken adults is about 10 per cent and among children about 50 per cent.

COMMON VARIETY USED

The defence department said the gas used in Vietnam is "only the common riot-control variety such as employed by police forces around the world."

"These are not lethal," said a spokesman.

"If a person is trapped in a confined area where tear gas is used, he would be asphyxiated. But this would not fit the circumstances described here."

He said the defence department knows of no such case and that the Canadian doctor's reports are similar to several others that have appeared in the last two years.

"But there has never been any evidence to permit us to investigate as we would like to do."

Pfeiffer in 1966 tried to get the American Association for the Advancement of Science to investigate allegations of chemical and biological warfare in Vietnam.

The letter given to Pfeiffer, Hines says, was from a Canadian who "served three years at the tuberculosis hospital at Quang Ngai and recently returned to his home in Ontario."

NAME CONFIDENTIAL

"In his letter he revealed his identity and medical credentials and asked that his name be kept confidential in whatever use might be made of the information."

"It was with this understanding that Pfeiffer gave a copy of the letter to this writer."

Hines quotes him as saying the victims he treated appeared to have symptoms "similar to those that I have seen in veterans from the First World War treated at Queen Mary Veterans Hospital in Montreal."

"The only difference between the cases was that these Vietnamese patients were more acutely ill."

The letter adds that the victims treated usually gave a "history of having been hiding in a cave or tunnel or bunker or shelter into which a canister of gas was thrown in order to force them to leave their hiding place."

School Robbed
Of \$220 Equipment

A \$20 microphone and a \$200 projector were stolen from S. J. Willis school over the Christmas holidays, police said today.

The articles were taken between Dec. 30 and Jan. 3 but there is no indication of how the school was entered, said officers.

Motorcyclist Hurt
In Car Collision

Motorcyclist Donald Hunt, 18, of 3810 Hobbs was treated for wrist and leg injuries Thursday afternoon after his machine was in collision with a car at Fort and Fernwood.

City police said driver of the car was Harry Ladd of 1820, Hollywood Crescent. He was headed east on Fort and turning left onto Fernwood. Hunt was westbound on Fort.

It adds that the doctor had "only kept accurate records of the number of such cases that I have seen since June." These cases totalled seven.

OVERNIGHT
ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming (\$6,200), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Match Wits (E. Belmonte) 116
My Searcher (F. Gonzales) 116
Free Wave (W. Mahoney) 116
Bachovy Boy (D. Pierce) 116
Stoney Saint (M. Yanez) 116
Fleet Mustel (J. Gonzales) 116
Bachovy Call (F. Costa) 116
Prosper One (J. Lambert) 116
Dustin Devil (E. Garcia) 116
Skeels (A. Pineda) 116
Red River Valley II (L. Pincay Jr.) 116
Diplomat (W. Blum) 116
Tehoupholias (R. York) 116
Boehring (W. Harman) 116

SECOND RACE—\$4,500, claiming (\$8,000-\$7,000), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Khalid Finnegun (W. Blum) 116
Javason (A. Pineda) 116
Golden Rainbow (A. Valenzuela) 116
First Promoter (W. Shoemaker) 116
Blacklegs (W. Harman) 116
See Senor (M. Valenzuela) 116
Even Bolder (M. Yanez) 116
Ring Free (J. Lambert) 116
Bit of Speed (J. Gonzales) 116
I'm Fast (W. Harman) 116
Black Mood (W. Mahoney) 116
Los Alamitos (J. Trujillo) 116

THIRD RACE—\$600 allowance, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:
Bishra (W. Shoemaker) 116
Bottomless (L. Pincay Jr.) 116
Farmer Snob (E. Belmonte) 116
Gloria Hallelujah (M. Yanez) 116
Alibux (A. Pineda) 116
Pasquariello (R. York) 116
Wing Commander (W. Mahoney) 116
Conroy Kid (R. Menell) 116

FOURTH RACE—\$3,000, claiming (\$12,500-\$10,000), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Candy Top (D. Gorman) 116
Old Albert (A. Pineda) 116
Bl G. (D. Pierce) 116
Levee Flo (F. Costa) 116
Ballyquid (W. Blum) 116
Admiral Raddy (J. Lambert) 116
Curry (M. Yanez) 116
On the Balcony (W. Shoemaker) 116
Roberto M. (J. Sellers) 116
Aulianca (M. Yanez) 116
Out of Focus (D. Hall) 116

FIFTH RACE—\$5,000, claiming (\$12,500-\$10,000), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Beau Juan (W. Bailey) 116
Fishing Irishman (D. Pierce) 116
Newallum (W. Harris) 116
My Pirnie (R. Caballero) 116
First Elite (W. Shoemaker) 116
English Comic (J. Sellers) 116
Buck Thumb (D. Hall) 116
Emphat's Lodge (W. Mahoney) 116
Trisal Way (L. Pincay Jr.) 116
Big John A. (W. Harman) 116
Sol Sanjannino (F. Alvarez) 116

SIXTH RACE—\$7,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs on turf:
Wild Jack (L. Pincay Jr.) 116
Prize Riot (M. Yanez) 116
Mister Pitt's Kid (A. Pineda) 116
Attention III (W. Blum) 116
Porcello (J. Valenzuela) 116
Aurelius II (J. Sellers) 116
Luciano Diaz (M. Yanez) 116
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SEVENTH RACE—\$12,000, classified handicaps, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Gold Admiral II (A. Pineda) 116
Golden House (D. Pierce) 116
Carpenter's Rule (W. Blum) 116
O'Hara (J. Valenzuela) 116
Beau Legs (J. Lambert) 116
French Fox (D. Pierce) 116
Deck Hand (W. Shoemaker) 116
Fleet Shoe (W. Mahoney) 116
Kings Favor (J. Sellers) 116

EIGHTH RACE—\$4,000, seven furlongs:
Stakes, four-year-olds and up mile and one-sixteenth:
Lucky Bruns (J. Lambert) 116
Damascus (W. Shoemaker) 116
Ahead Tiger (W. Harris) 116
Rukon (F. Alvarez) 116
a-Rising Market (L. Pincay Jr.) 116

NINTH RACE—\$5,500, claiming (\$12,500-\$10,000), four-year-olds and up mile and one-sixteenth:
Joe Jean (M. Yanez) 116
Casting Vote (W. Blum) 116
More of Mort (W. Harman) 116
Rome Boys (R. Garcia) 116
Lava Flow (M. Yanez) 116
Quita Dede (J. Lambert) 116
Daddy Bob (E. Belmonte) 116
Lorella Dream (A. Pineda) 116
Pamanderber (J. Gonzales) 116
Lady Nassau (L. Pincay Jr.) 116

SELECTIONS

1.—Bachovy Boy, Match Wits, Diplomat.
2.—First Promoter, Even Bolder, Ring Free.
3.—Bishra, Wing Commander, Farmer Snob.
4.—On the Balcony, Bl G., Admiral Raddy.
5.—Emphat's Lodge, La Quinta King, Hy Pirnie.
6.—Mister Pitt's Kid, Compadre.
7.—Beau Legs, Carpenter's Rule, Kings Favor.
8.—Damascus, Rukon, Rising Market.
9.—More of Mort, Joe Jean, Casting Vote.
One Best: DAMASCUS.

Borrowing
Expensive
For Saanich

The high cost of borrowing on the bond market will be touched on by Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis at a council meeting Monday night.

"We have to go the market for quite a few things and it will be quite expensive, no doubt," he said today.

Council authorized the temporary borrowing of \$1,000,000 from the bank last month to cover the \$900,000 down payment on the McRae Estate. The remaining \$300,000 will be paid over the next five years.

The borrowing allowed the down payment to be made pending sale of debentures and Reeve Curtis confirmed that the cheque has been given to the McRae Estate.

CHEQUE ISSUED

Numerous titles to the 132-acre estate in southern Saanich are being cleared through the land registry office and a progress report is to be made at Monday night's council meeting.

Under the deal with the McRae family, expropriation has been dropped. This allows Saanich to sell parts of the estate for other than recreational uses and indications are there will be a 10-acre school site there.

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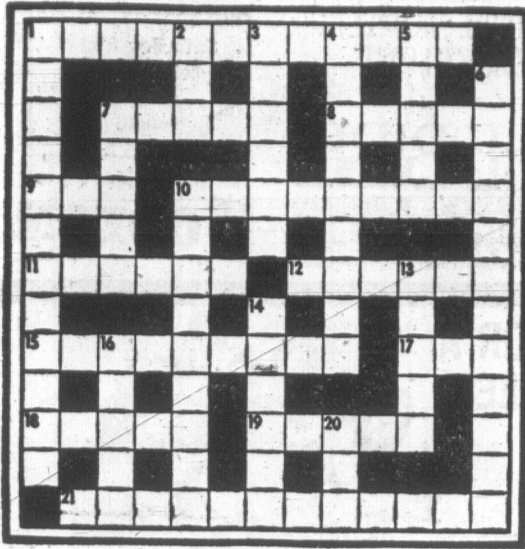
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	21. Ravage	5. Twilight
4. Straits	22. Radiate	6. Albeit
8. Nausea	23. Ledger	7. Toggle
9. Kit-bags	24. Dessert	13. Idolater
10. Hedges		14. Enlarge
11. Icicle	DOWN	15. Allegro
12. Lowering	1. Ant-hill	16. Ornate
18. Optional	2. Run-down	17. Avoids
20. Travel	3. Meteor	19. Images



CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1. An account of the scale of business transacted? (7-5)	1. Gory description of the vampire? (12)
7. Put in a certain position, don't stand by the editor (5)	2. Clear profit—it will divide the count (3)
8. To bore a hole provides exercise (5)	3. Doubtful steed about fifty—most advanced in age (6)
9. Put the top of the dress on (3)	4. They border the fields and sound like the wild briar (9)
10. A spy spied the origins of indigestion! (9)	5. They could well disrupt lives (5)
11. Who had displaced the elephant's seat? (6)	6. Not descriptive of those with dull pupils (5-7)
12. Assemblies of those who have trying jobs (6)	7. A variety of wines will produce virility (5)
15. Transport controllers where the tracks end (9)	10. Fatal gale? (5-4)
17. This will stifle the joke (3)	13. Make a correction to star-board (5)
20. To sum up, a small drink with Albert (5)	14. No calf will upset this bird (6)
19. The company contacted a fast plane (5)	16. Bury in mountain territory (5)
21. What the draftsman uses for attracting the directors! (7-5) *	20. Mass not in good order (3)

SOLUTION MONDAY



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Jim Henninger, age 12, of Huntington Beach, California; for his question:

What was the world like a million years ago?

Our earth has romped and whirled through some four billion years of geological history. And the name of the game is change. However, each era was a link between the past and the future. The dim past now seems alien, but chances are we would recognize our earth as it was a million years ago.

We are living the geological Cenozoic Era that opened more than 60 million years ago. For an era, it is still young. Its first chapter, the Tertiary Period is past history. Our own chapter, the Pleistocene Period, opened just about one million years ago. Previous eras had established the continents in their familiar shapes and places. Our mountain ranges had humped up their backs and our major rivers had more or less decided their paths to the sea. A line of young mountains was beginning to grow along our Pacific Coast, upsetting the landscape with fiery volcanoes and shuddering earthquakes.

The shape of the world would not surprise us. But some of its animals would startle us clear

Animals Perish

The Pleistocene Period was scheduled for a series of cruel Ice Ages. Four times the massive glaciers crept down from the Arctic and retreated. Each time they crushed and buried vast areas of the Northern Hemisphere with ice fields more than a mile deep. Man and animals retreated southward as the relentless cliffs of ice advanced. Those that survived returned as the ice melted and retreated. Plants and trees were crushed and frozen by the ice. Some of them gradually returned as their seeds were strewn into the soggy soil left by the melting glaciers.

None of these icy events could be foretold by the people of one million years ago. But they and the animals that co-existed with them lived through the ice ages as they advanced and receded. The giant red deer, the chamois and a few other animals held their territory by taking to life in the high crags. Hippos, tiger and an assortment of other animals retreated to the tropics and stayed there. But, over the course of time, some of the great mammals became extinct. The woolly mammoth, the great

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NEW COLLEGE COURSE at Grand Junction, Colorado, is stilt-walking to prepare students for pruning peach trees. Course takes two weeks, followed by month-long apprentice season. (AP Wirephoto.)

YOUR HEALTH

Low Back Pains Hard to Diagnose

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ
Hundreds of people write me about their low back pain, and I cannot give them much



satisfied un- **Alvarez**
I can get together on the
job in a big clinic an internist,
an X-ray man, a neurologist,
an orthopedist, an expert on
arthritis, and an expert on
operations for a ruptured disc.
Even when all these able men
consult together, they may not
be sure of the diagnosis, or
sure of what would be the
best treatment.

Especially if the patient had a fall, there can be one or more crushed vertebrae. There can be an arthritis of some of the joints between the several vertebrae of the spinal

column, or the ache can be due to an inflammation of the muscles and ligaments around the spine. It can be due to germs growing in the bones of the spinal column, or it can be due to an injury to nerves coming out of the spinal column.

Or, in the cases of many frail women their back muscles may be too weak to hold them up. In perhaps the worst cases in which the person is disabled and comes in limping, with two canes or crutches, or bent over to one side, or in a wheelchair, the cause is likely to be a ruptured disc.

A disc is a rubbery bit of tissue which is found between each two vertebrae. When a disc ruptures, a cheesy material from inside it goes back into the spinal canal where it can press on and irritate nerves that come out of the lower end of the spinal cord to unite to form the sciatic nerve. This is why so often, when there is a ruptured disc, the person complains of sciatica.

CROSSWORD . . . By Eugene Sbeffer

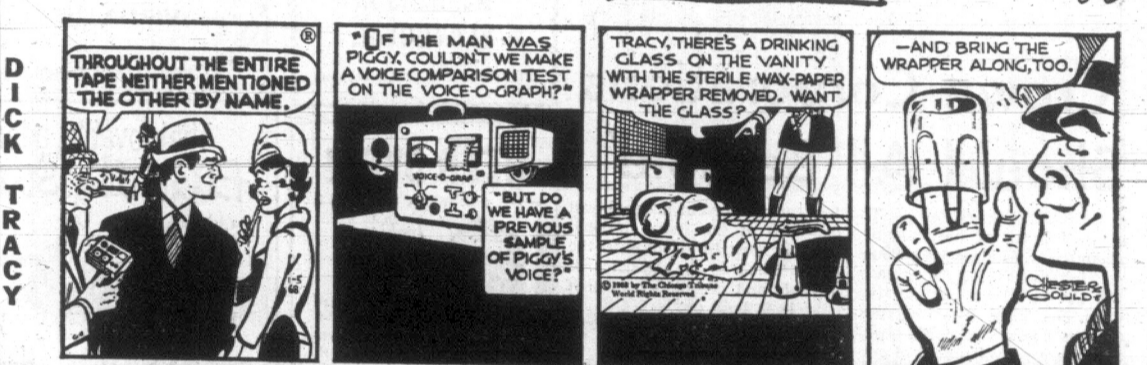
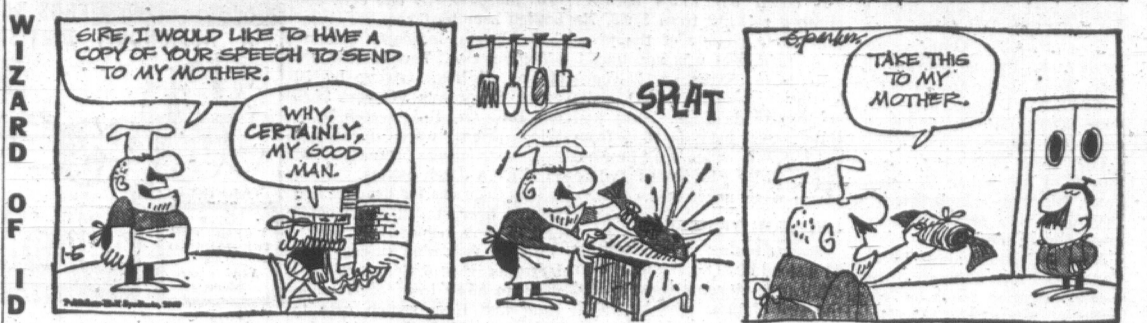
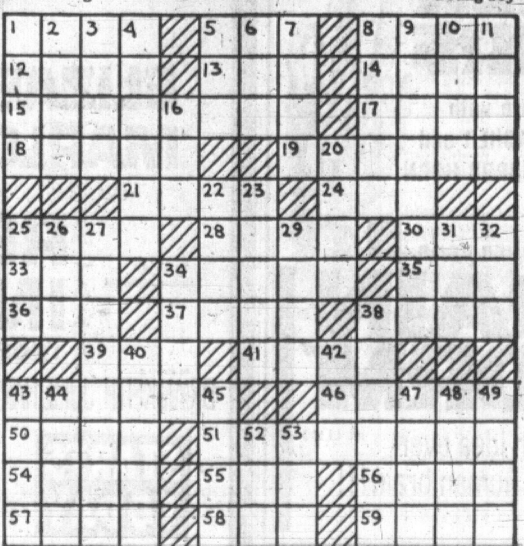
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1. Fanciful
2. ~~Arctic~~ ^{Arctic}
3. Read metrically
12. Arabian gulf
13. Mimic
14. Corn bread
15. Fanciful
17. Grafted
18. Fr. grace
19. Bartered
21. Shield
24. Native metal
25. Puppet
26. Wagers
30. Born
33. Fourth caliph
34. Takes principal meal
35. Cunning
36. Encountered
37. Being
38. Sown (Her.)
39. Female sheep
41. Discharge
43. Arrow poison
46. To sting
50. Islands in Galway bay
51. A deputy
54. To beat down
55. Tibetan gazelle
56. Charles Lamb
57. Snow vehicle
58. Conclude
59. Pack of cards

VERTICAL

1. Girl's name
2. Scent
3. San—
4. Glossy paint
5. Caress
6. Slender final
7. Denomination
8. Shafted weapon
9. Abridge
10. Poker stake
11. Require
16. Inferior horse
17. British arctic navigator
22. Wading bird
23. Intelligence
25. River barrier
26. Spanish bravo
27. Educated
29. Abound
31. Shade
32. To ogie
34. Graceful animal
38. Displayed publicly
40. Diminished
42. Frost
43. Russian vehicles
44. Russian river
45. Rim
47. Chest sound
48. Of the ear
49. To become public
52. ¹⁵⁻³¹sternity
53. Young her

Average time of solution: 24 minutes. 53. Young boy



ALL HIKE LIQUOR PRICES

It's Still Cheaper
To Buy It Here

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadians in all 10 provinces are paying more today for their liquor, beer and wine than at the same time last year.

Five provinces—Ontario, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and Manitoba—increased liquor, beer and wine prices Tuesday at provincial retail outlets.

They were following earlier moves by the other five provinces, which increased prices in December after federal taxes on alcohol were increased.

A cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press compares province-by-province the price of a bottle of Seagram's V.O. Haig and Haig Scotch, 12 bottles of beer and Canadian wine.

In Ontario, the survey shows the price of a 26-ounce bottle of Seagram rose to \$6 from \$5.53. Haig and Haig Scotch rose to \$6.65 from \$6.23 and 12 bottles of beer went to \$2.55 from \$2.36.

Taverns in Ontario increased the price of a glass of draught beer to 20 cents from 15 cents. Bottled beer in taverns rose to 40 cents from 36.

WINES FEEL BIND

A bottle of Chateau Gai wine now costs \$2.10 instead of \$2.01. The price for a bottle of Sauvignon rose to \$1.20 from \$1.10.

In Manitoba, a 26-ounce bottle of Seagram's V.O. now sells for \$6.45 instead of \$6.10. Haig and Haig Scotch is worth \$6.55 compared to the old price of \$6.25. Wine went up five cents on bottles handled by the province's liquor commission.

A dozen pints of beer costs \$3.45, a five-cent increase. Tavern prices for bottled and draught beer remained unchanged—25 cents for a seven-ounce glass.

The price of a 25-ounce bottle of Seagram's V.O. soared to \$6.75 from \$6.20 in New Brunswick. Haig and Haig Scotch rose 25 cents to \$6.55. Canadian wines

were unaffected by price increases, but imported wines increased by 15 to 75 cents.

A dozen bottles of beer climbed to \$3.12 from \$2.88. No immediate change of the price of draught beer was announced.

In Nova Scotia, a 25-ounce bottle of Seagram's V.O. costs \$6.50 instead of \$6. Haig and Haig Scotch went to \$6.75 from \$6.25. Some wines suffered slight price increases while others were unaffected.

ENLARGE TUMBLERS

Twelve bottles of beer sell for \$3 instead of \$2.88. Draught beer climbed to 30 cents from 25, but the size of glass was increased to 12 ounces from 11. Taverns raised the price of bottled beer to 45 from 40 cents.

Retail outlet prices were increased in Prince Edward Island, but public and private clubs planned no immediate hike. Draught beer is not sold in the province.

In Newfoundland, Seagram's V.O. costs \$6.56 instead of \$6.36. Haig and Haig Scotch is \$6.82 compared to \$6.62. Twelve bottles of beer rose to \$3.86, a four-cent increase. Draught beer is not sold in the province and there was no immediate change in the tavern price of bottled beer.

Prices rose in Quebec Dec. 4 with a 25-ounce bottle of V.O. climbing to \$6.30 from \$6.15. Haig and Haig Scotch rose 15 cents to \$6.80. Wine prices were unaffected.

Twelve bottles of beer cost \$2.35 instead of \$2.25. There were no changes in the tavern prices of bottled and draught beer.

Prices increased in Saskatchewan or Dec. 11, with a 25-ounce bottle of Seagram's V.O. rising 30 cents to \$6.35. Haig and Haig Scotch climbed to \$6.70 from \$6.40. Wine prices rose five cents for a 26-ounce bottle.

'Crown Corporations
Should All Be Sold'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce advocated Thursday selling Air Canada, the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and other Crown corporations as a means of cutting back the growing involvement of government in the economic life of Canada.

William Anderson made the remarks in an address to the Junior Chamber of Commerce here.

Government should not be involved in "those areas of business life which can be served by privately-owned tax-paying corporations," he said.

"When air transportation was in its infancy, there may have been some justification for government ownership of Air Canada," said Mr. Anderson. "It is now capable of operation without visible subsidy and it should be sold and operated as a carrier in a competitive transportation market."

Of the CBC, he sees no justification for "the tremendous operating deficits" of the agency because "Canadians are not getting a return on their money."

He said while Canada has been developing a complex productive system it has permitted "the establishment of such a complex system of government

that, at the present time, almost one-third of the gross national product must be devoted to the perpetuation of the agencies of control and regulation which have been built up."

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three Los Angeles policemen were suspended Thursday for their handling of the case of singer Jimmie Rodgers, found near death in his car Dec. 1.

Police Chief Tom Reddin said the suspensions were imposed because the policemen did not use proper procedures after Rodgers was halted for erratic driving.

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DOLLAR FOR A DEED was the token exchange Thursday as Mayor Hugh Stephen (right) handed over the title to Freeman King Park to Recreation Minister Kenneth Keenan while Mr. King watched. City obtained the 49-acre property, adjoining Thomas S. Francis Park, in return for a controversial B.C. Hydro right-of-way through Thetis Lake Park. B.C. will designate it a Class C park.

FRENCH CHEESES MOST EXPENSIVE

He 'Slices' Into His Business To Keep Customers Happy

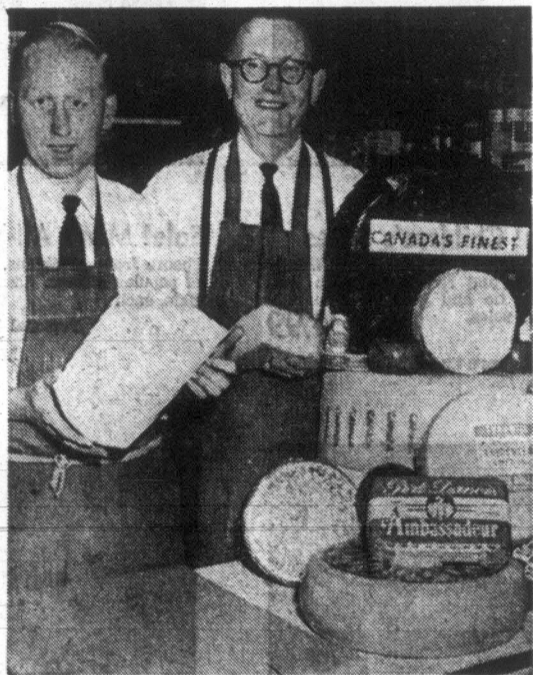
By KATHRINE THOMAS

You don't have to go half way around the world to get a taste of different countries. Not when there are 130 ways around the world to get a taste of different countries. Not when there are 130 kinds of cheese in Victoria. There are varieties from France, Holland, Germany, England, Scandinavia, Italy and the Argentine, to name but a few. And every customer entering the Food Palace at 2 West Gorge Road gets to taste a silver before buying. Owner Gerry Voorsluys is formerly from Holland where he says "even if you know the kind of cheese you're going to buy, you always get a taste." "We don't count the cost," says Mr. Voorsluys, who must have given away pounds of cheese in tastes, "because we want our customers to like what they're buying."

And if you're really interested, you may even get a lesson in the history, economics and politics of cheese, with the silver. No one knows how cheese was first discovered but according to Mr. Voorsluys, Roman soldiers were fed it three times a day to give them strength and Roman wrestlers subsisted on it entirely before a bout.

One of the most famous types of cheeses—blue, of which there are many varieties, was the result of a fortunate accident. "In the middle ages," says Mr. Voorsluys, "some people went on a trip and left an ordinary piece of cheese at home by mistake. "When they got back, they discovered it had a blue mold on it. They were afraid to eat it so they gave it to their animals. "When they saw there were no ill effects, they tasted it themselves and that was the origin of the now famous Roquefort."

Modern methods have changed some of the romantic ways of producing cheese however. Now mold cheeses like Danish Gorgonzola and Blue are inserted with a needle containing fluid designed to speed up the moulding process. But they're still just as popular. One of the most "moody"—Limburger—has to be sold within two days after being opened. But, says Mr. Voorsluys, "some people forget and leave it in the corner until it starts to walk away—really. But they still love to eat it." Swiss Emmenthal—the car-



HENNY AND GERRY VOORSLUYS ... it's a cheesy business

toon kind with the huge holes—has also fallen prey to modern processing. The cheese used to be turned daily by a hand press, trapped air bubbles causing the distinguishing cut-outs. But the holes became such a trademark that they are now blown in artificially by a machine. One of the worst smelling cheeses in the store ("I have to wash my hands every time I cut it," says Mr. Voorsluys) is the Norwegian Gammelost made from the milk of mountain goats. "It's buried for days in the ground, but the people who eat it say it has a lovely smell."

Italians are very proud of their cheese—each comes, individually wrapped in the colors of the Italian flag. "Italians are very particular people," says Mr. Voorsluys, "if they come from the south, they refuse to eat northern cheese and vice-versa." The most expensive cheeses are French Camembert—which should only be eaten when it is close to running—French Brie and French Kirscht made with liquor. "The French always have the most expensive cheeses," says Mr. Voorsluys, "because they use so much wine. But Italian cheese is becoming more costly too because so

many Italian farmers are now getting jobs in factories." Victoria is certainly a good place to sell English cheeses—Stilton, Caerphilly. "English people won't buy anything else." But Canadians don't have to worry. Old Canadian Cheddar is the best seller in the store—perhaps because imported cheddars are not allowed in the country. "People always say 'good old Canadian Cheddar' and there's not a party that will be without it," says Mr. Voorsluys.

Such knowledgeability and such a marvelous stock has its rewards. The Food Palace has just been awarded top prize for its cheeses by the Cheese Council of Canada. That means an expense-paid trip for Mr. Voorsluys and his wife to Toronto in June—daily month. They may even carry on with a visit to the Old Country. But Mr. Voorsluys wouldn't ever go back permanently. He had a small store in Holland but left because there "was no freedom—all the stock and your every movement was strictly government-controlled." He worked for nine years as a boulevard gardener for the city before saving enough money to buy his store five years ago. It has been a success ever since.



FAMOUS 'PEARLS' got together at dinner in New York Friday night. Hostess Perle Mesta, right, presents Pearl Bailey with Cue Magazine's Entertainer of Year award. Miss Bailey is now starring in Broadway musical "Hello Dolly." (AP Wire-photo.)

SCHOOL BAND CONCERT OPENS AT McPHERSON

The first in a series of concerts by secondary school bands opens at the McPherson Playhouse Sunday. Performing will be the Mount View secondary school band conducted by Howard Denike. Tickets can be bought from band members or the public can attend without tickets and contribute. Proceeds will be used to assist development of the school band program.

THOUSANDS MORE SOUGHT

Victorians Donate Thousands of Cards

Mrs. H. A. Arnold, Victoria's Christmas card collector, has taken in thousands of donated cards since the beginning of the new year. And she wants thousands more. "People have been arriving in a steady stream since Sunday," Mrs. Arnold said Thursday. All of them have been leaving bundles and boxes of used cards that she packs and sends to points in Taiwan, India and Bolivia. "I've got hundreds and hundreds of cards, and a lot of people have brought them in boxes which can be used for mailing."

Dying Child 'Misses' Her Parents

HOPE (CP) — A British Columbia hospital's refusal to admit a dying six-year-old girl has brought anguish to her parents and protests from her doctor. Jane Parner probably will die within a year, her doctor says, but her parents don't expect to be able to see her very often before she does. Jane lies unconscious in Vancouver General Hospital's child health centre with an incurable form of brain inflammation — encephalitis. Her parents, Ross and Sheila Parner, and eight of her nine brothers and sisters, live in Ladlaw, between Hope and Chilliwack. Financial hardship and difficulties over finding someone to care for the other children mean the parents can make the 200-mile round trip to Vancouver only rarely. Wilf West, administrator of Fraser Canyon Hospital here, said Thursday the hospital board met for two hours last week and decided not to admit the child.

LACK EQUIPMENT "We feel very sorry for the mother who we know can't visit Vancouver very often, but when we came down to it, we just can't handle a case like this, because we don't have the equipment." Mr. West also said the hospital couldn't tie up one of its six children's beds with a chronic case. "We never know how many beds will be needed for accident cases," he said. Dr. E. K. Murakami of Hope, the family doctor, said the sort of care Jane needs can be given to her at the Hope hospital. "It has been given to others in the past," he said.



FORMER Beatles manager, Brian Epstein, who died in August without leaving a will, left more than \$1 million. Administration of the estate has been granted to his mother, Mrs. Queenie Epstein of Liverpool. He died of a drug overdose which a coroner ruled was accidental. After duty was paid, the estate totalled \$628,168.

SONG-WRITING PARSON:

Needs New Opening Every Night of Show

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Along about 7 o'clock these nights the song-writing parson of Greenwich Village goes into a fret.

"That's the nervous part of having a hit show," says Al Carmine, "but it does give the cast a real edge."

What Carmine must figure out each evening is a new opening for In Circles, a freakish play-with-music that originated in the theatrical underground known as Off-Off Broadway.

Having been jubilantly discovered by a few press explorers, the production was promoted upward to Off-Broadway's Cherry Lane Theatre and a thriving box office.

In Circles typifies the effort of non-establishment forces to get out of the dramatic rut, to let youth have its say and more than incidentally find new audiences.

This is where Carmine comes in. Methodist by ordination, he is associate pastor of Judson Memorial Church, a Baptist church in a dowdy yellow-brick structure on Washington Square.

For six years the choir loft have been home to the Judson Poets Theatre, a pioneer in the Off-Off Broadway rebellion against rising costs and growing commercialism around plain Off-Broadway.

ORGANIZED PROGRAM Carmine organized the program and points proudly to 62 new works by fledgling authors and 10 inventive productions of older pieces that have been done since. "Everything is voluntary because we have no money," he said.

Marijuana Trial Set for Jan. 15

Trial was set for Jan. 15 when three youths appeared in central court Thursday charged with possession of marijuana. Lorne Hamilton, 19, Richard Shepherd, 19, and Edward Sukis, 18, pleaded not guilty. They were charged as a result of drug raids by city police and RCMP on Dec. 15. They are charged jointly with John Nesbitt who did not appear.

Defence counsel Robert Price moved to have charges against Sukis dropped since the crown had earlier dropped the same charge against him. A similar charge against Sukis was also withdrawn in November.

Magistrate Ostler ruled that two existing informations did not cancel one another out as long as the crown proceeded on only one.

Carmine discovered the work of Gertrude Stein, the den mother of an earlier avant-garde generation, and doing her In Circles was a collaborative challenge for him and Lawrence Kornfeld, who staged the exhibit. Miss Stein wrote the rambling dialogue without creating any specific characters and also omitted any directorial instruction. So Carmine and Kornfeld first assembled a cast of 10 and then let each player pick out his dialogue.

As the lights dim, the cleric sits down at the piano, noodling away at bits of melody as the actors drift into view. When his exercise nears exasperation—about 10 minutes—Carmine gathers the group about him for roundelay.

Carmine, born 31 years ago in Hampton, Va., regards the furthering of theatrical ambition as part of the Judson tradition. Established in 1952, the church quickly developed a program of non-ecclesiastical endeavors such as a community gymnasium, language and craft classes.

"Such things were unthinkable for a church in those days," he says, "but Judson always felt that a church should serve the real needs of its community and not just the needs it made up."

"I don't know why these people keep shutting the door," said the former National Research Council worker.

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Peyton Place Characters Take on New Locations

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peyton Place marks its 400th chapter next Monday night, passing what seems to be a record for filmed television series. The ABC serial has not only appeared more times than any other show on film but also has pursued its inexorable course winter and summer for nary a rerun.

Thus Peyton Place wins honors for persistence, if not for excellence. Nobody has ever accused it of being a prestige show. But it is a well-made series, with competent if not inspired acting. Hence it has held a solid core of viewers, though not in the same numbers as before.

"Our ratings this season have been good enough to keep the show on the air, but not good enough to allow any further attrition," admits executive producer Paul Monash, who has guided Peyton Place from its beginning. "We've done well on Monday nights, holding our own with two popular shows, Family Affair and Dragnet. But the movies have hurt us on Thursday night, as they have hurt all series this season."

FORMAT CHANGING To avoid further decline in the ratings, Monash plans innovations.

"We can't continue to move the same characters through the same environment," he remarked. "I plan to send one of the major characters to Boston for a story that will take place there. A young minister and his wife will be introduced, and they will be linked to the Boston story. "The purpose is to give the

show a broader geographic axis and to start new and dynamic stories. The series must get involved with new characters because frankly, some of our established characters have told their stories. Now we are forced to invent for them what we call camping scenes—scenes in which they stand around and observe the action, just so we can keep them apparent.

"I fear we will lose some established characters before long. I can imagine what the clamor will be. Peyton Place viewers don't like to have the show tampered with."

The series has had a solid core of performers from the start—Dorothy Malone, Ed Nelson, Ryan O'Neal, Barbara Parkins, Chris Connolly, Paul Langton.

Monash admitted that it was sometimes a problem to keep them happy. "My own opinion is that they never had it so good. None of them is overworked, and they are paid very handsomely."

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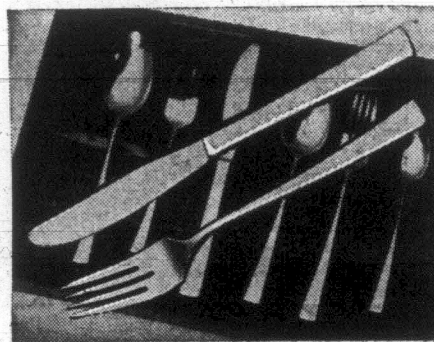
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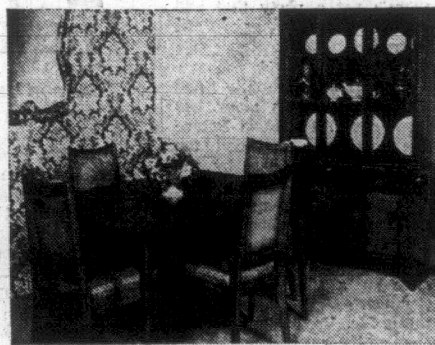
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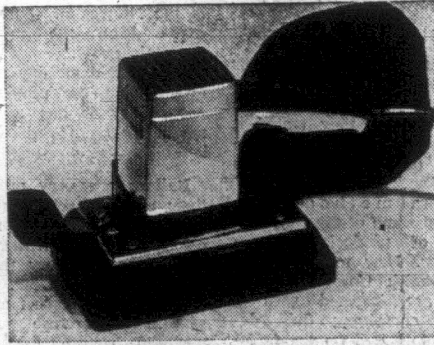
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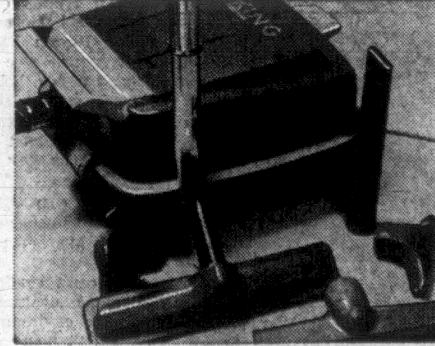
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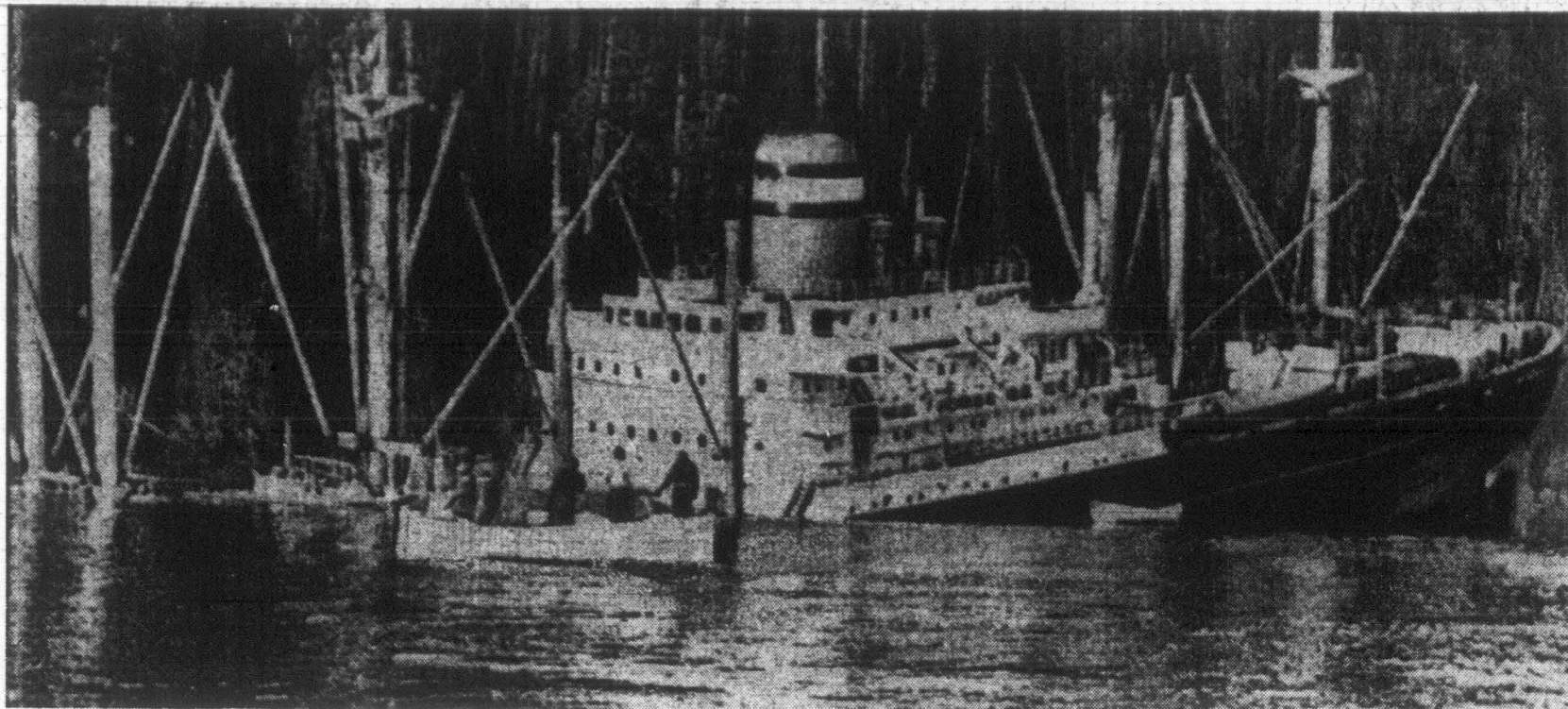
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SHIP'S BOW SUBMERGED and the rest of it slowly sinking, the 9,600-ton Dutch freighter Schiedyk begins to slip off underground ledge Thursday before rolling

over and disappearing near Bligh Island, 20 miles west of Gold River on Vancouver Island's west coast. Captain and five crew members (foreground) bid farewell

to the 19-year-old pulp-carrying ship which ran aground Wednesday night while outbound from Gold River, about 170 miles northwest of Victoria.—

—CP Wirephoto.

CARGO SHIFT?

Inquiry Set Into Sinking Of Freighter

By BRUCE YEMEN

A preliminary inquiry into the sinking of the Dutch freighter Schiedyk will be held this weekend in Vancouver.

WIRE BRIEFS

PM to Attend Meet

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson will address the Western Liberal Policy Conference here Jan. 21. It was announced today by Gil Molgat, Manitoba Liberal leader. (See page 16.)

Storekeepers Held

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI)—Police today held three storekeepers suspected of selling an alcohol mixture that killed at least 31 persons who used it in holiday drinks.

Island Man Killed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A Vancouver Island man was killed today when struck by a tree near Mackenzie, 600 miles north of Vancouver. Olva Tammenkoel, 45, was falling timber when the accident occurred.

Death Bill \$3.3 M

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has presented Israel a \$3.3 million bill for death benefits for American sailors killed when Israeli planes strafed the communications ship USS Liberty in the Arab-Israeli war last summer.

Would Refuse Job

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Official sources said today Cambodian chief of state Norodom Sihanouk would decline to serve as intermediary between the United States and North Vietnam if asked to do so in forthcoming talks here with U.S. Envoy Chester Bowles.

TINY CHURCH CROWDED

Vincent Massey Buried

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP)—A tiny Anglican church and adjoining cemetery were crowded today as former governor-general Vincent Massey was buried in this Ontario community he called home. The 80-year-old pioneer Canadian diplomat died in a London

hospital Saturday. He was given a state funeral in Ottawa Thursday and his body sent here for burial aboard a special train.

More than 250 persons, a score of them standing, attended the service in St. Mark's Anglican Church. Among those in attendance were members of

the Massey family, including his brother, Raymond, 71. Governor-General Michener, his wife, and Privy Council President Walter Gordon, who represented the government, also attended.

After Rev. G. E. Moffatt completed the services, the body was moved to the cemetery. Another 150 persons joined those from inside the church to watch as the funeral services were completed by burial in the snow-covered cemetery.

The service lasted about 30 minutes.

Mr. Massey, Canada's first native-born governor-general, was laid to rest in the family plot beside his wife, Alice, and son, Lionel.

The eight pall-bearers were junior fellows at Massey College of the University of Toronto.

IN MOSCOW

Kosygin, Wilson Talks Set

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Wilson will visit Moscow from Jan. 22 to 24 for talks with Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin, it was announced here today.

The visit will be Wilson's third to the Soviet capital as prime minister and will come a few weeks before he goes to Washington for talks with President Johnson.

Diplomatic observers said the prospects of getting Vietnam peace talks started must be high on Wilson's agenda in both capitals.

In the last few days speculation has mounted that North Vietnam might be ready to hold talks if the United States unconditionally halted its bombing.

But Western leaders have made clear that they are still not certain whether this is part of a propaganda campaign by Hanoi or a genuine indication of willingness to hold meaningful negotiations for a political settlement.

Britain has a special role to play over Vietnam as co-chairman with the Soviet Union of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina.

HAIPHONG RAID ACCIDENT

Soviet Warns U.S. After Ship Bombed

Any Damage Regretted

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has protested to the United States over what it described as serious damage to a Soviet ship caused by a U.S. air raid on Haiphong Thursday, Moscow radio reported today.

The radio broadcast said Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin handed the protest Thursday in Washington to U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk.

It said that the Soviet merchant ship Pereslav-Zalesky was damaged by a bomb during a U.S. raid on the North Vietnamese harbor. It said there were no casualties.

Moscow radio said the Soviet note warned that "in connection with the situation that is being created, Soviet authorities will be compelled to carry out measures to ensure the safety of Soviet ships" going to North Vietnam.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the Pereslav-Zalesky's "marine engines were put out of order, the stern was smashed and there are holes in the ship's hull... as a result of an explosion of an aerial bomb."

It said the attack occurred during the late afternoon. It said the ship had carried a cargo of food to Haiphong.

Tass said Capt. Boris Tsvetkov, the Pereslav-Zalesky's master, radioed this report of the bombing.

The American planes bombed Haiphong for two hours from altitudes of 1,500 to 1,800 feet in clear weather.

German Support Thant Bid

BONN (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Willy Brandt and other leading members of the West German Social Democratic party today urged the U.S. to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

Party Leader Brandt and the rest of the party executive said in a statement they associate themselves with the proposals of United Nations Secretary-General U Thant for ending the Vietnam war.

A communiqué issued after foreign policy discussions at a meeting of the party executive said:

"The executive identifies itself with the proposal of the secretary-general of the United Nations, which foresees clearing the way for peace negotiations between the warring parties in Vietnam through an immediate halt to the United States bomb attacks on North Vietnam."

"Armistice negotiations between all parties should follow this measure."

"The Social Democratic party appeals to all involved to show signs of readiness for peace negotiations with other parties affected by the conflict."

port side and exploded 25 minutes later.

Tass said later reports, including some from the Soviet rescue ship Argus, indicated that the Pereslav-Zalesky could not move under its own power.

The latest Soviet protest demanded "punishment of those responsible for the attack on the Soviet vessel and adoption of urgent and effective measures to preclude similar happenings."

It warned that "the entire responsibility for the possible grave consequences of the aggressive acts by the United States armed forces against Soviet ships will rest with the government of the United States."

Viet Targets Blasted Near Chinese Border

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. pilots struck within nine miles of China's border Thursday and blasted bridges close to Hanoi and Haiphong, then carried the first big air offensive of the new year into the third day today.

Ground fighting in the south paralleled the intensity of the air war, with fierce battles in northern provinces and along the Cambodian border area northwest of Saigon.

U.S. plane losses over North Vietnam rose with the return of the raiders to the heavily-defended Hanoi-Haiphong "Iron Triangle."

Hanoi claimed 13 American planes were shot down since Wednesday, including three today.

The U.S. command announced the loss of an air force F-105

Thunderchief and a navy F-4 Crusader, making three U.S. planes downed since the new air offensive began Wednesday and a total of 177 officially reported lost since the air war started.

The air raids penetrated within nine miles of the Chinese border, where air force Thunderchiefs raked anti-aircraft guns on the northeast rail lines from Hanoi and then turned to bomb the Lang Son highway and rail bridge which had been repaired during the rainy season.

U.S. pilots reported mushroom explosions blanketed the two Haiphong bridges that Navy planes attacked, and one pilot reported an American rocket burst directly on the main highway and rail bridge on the city's western limits.

Desk Clerk Baby-Sitter

CALGARY (CP)—It's an ill wind that blows no man good. The 60-m.p.h. winds that accompanied a blizzard Thursday led to 15 stranded elementary school children having a ball.

Police wouldn't let their school bus tackle a windswept highway so the children were put in the five best rooms in a downtown hotel, fed and given packed lunches today.

"I've baby-sat before," said desk clerk Bill Tuttle, who has two children of his own, "but never like this."

"I sat in the hall adjacent to their rooms and when any kids came out, I just hollered at them to get back."

"A father came to pick up his children last night and they were having such a great time they told him, 'Go home, daddy, we're staying here.'"

The bill was picked up by the school board.

Blizzard Sweeps Prairies

Cars Abandoned In Snowdrifts

By The Canadian Press

Alberta started to dig out of heavy snowdrifts today after the worst blizzard of the winter belted most of the province Thursday.

The blizzard, with winds up to 60 miles an hour, moved south-easterly from the Peace River region in the northwest. It was heading for the Regina and Weyburn areas in Saskatchewan today.

A blizzard warning was issued for southern Saskatchewan.

Te storm cut visibility to nearly zero and paralyzed traffic.

Police Thursday night advised motorists to keep off the road. RCMP at Calgary stopped motorists for several hours from leaving the city east on the Trans-Canada Highway. Police also closed Highway 2 north to Edmonton and Highway 1A west to Cochrane. The highways were re-opened later.

ABANDON VEHICLES

Police said dozens of cars were abandoned on open highways or stuck in snow.

In Northern Ontario, a 40-mile section of the Trans-Canada also was closed by a heavy winter storm. Provincial police patrols were abandoned and motorists who started out for points north and east of Sault Ste. Marie were forced to turn back.

Ottawa reported a temperature of nine-above zero with northeasterly winds up to 20 m.p.h. More than an inch of snow fell in Montreal. Quebec City reported light snow and temperatures near zero.

An intensifying snow storm was moving toward Newfoundland today after battering the three Maritime provinces throughout the night. Wind and heavy snowfall warnings were in effect for most areas of the Atlantic provinces with the exception of New Brunswick.

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Arthur Mayse

Among the giants of my youth was a gifted newspaperman who became known, although not to his face, as Whirling Bill. He occupies one of the higher niches in American publishing now, but in those years we worked on the same newspaper.

This isn't to imply that we were equals. I was a junior reporter and he the only managing editor in my experience who ever looked the part.

He was big—well over six feet tall, and broad and heavy in proportion. In turmoil, a state that overtook him frequently, he seemed even larger. But my chief recollection of Whirling Bill is that he brought more drama to his job than many a professional actor does.

His office was a railed bullpen, and he spent most of his working day in this command post. But let a big story break, and out he would charge to direct the operation.

Left to his own devices, the city editor would have followed standard procedure by dispatching a reporter-photographer team to the scene. Bill, black eyebrows bunching like caterpillars, would spin rapidly on his heel.

"You," he would order, "break to the docks! You—hitch a ride on a tugboat!" This until reporters were scurrying madly in all directions.

Once, while organizing a brigade, Bill overtook himself and dispatched the same man to two widely separated stations. That episode earned him his nickname.

In fairness, the blanket coverage sometimes paid off; and despite his instinct for drama, or perhaps because of it, Whirling Bill was a highly successful editor. He also stood up for his staff in an era when the newspaper man was fortune's orphan, and I recall that he fought hard to win me a marrying raise of \$5 over my then \$25 a week.

That was equivalent to getting blood from a turnip, but Whirling Bill pulled it off. I remember him best, though, in his moments of drama, which were not reserved for great happenings alone. He could even make a production of phoning the big boss in his sumptuous lair downstairs.

First, a meticulous snugging up of the necktie which he had earlier tugged to half-mast. Then a rolling down of sleeves. Next, he would put on his jacket and button it. Only then, sitting with back ramrod straight, would he reach a hand to his inter-com.

Let tension mount, and he would begin to eat cypripedium. He would reach for a sheaf of this stuff on which the news is written, tear off a mouthful with strong white teeth, and solemnly chew it. Then, not a word of a lie, he would swallow the pulped cud.

New hands found this spectacle disconcerting, especially if it coincided with the breaking of a major story. But in time they became used to it, and even boasted about it to their opposite numbers on less-favored sheets.

Whirling Bill executed his most dramatic spin and ate the most copy paper one afternoon not long before I left that vineyard.

The day began calmly enough, and proceeded without untoward incident until just after the home edition went to press. We were relaxing from the pre-deadline scurry when a very large, shaggy-baggy young man came up from the street and strode the length of the newsroom to halt by Whirling Bill's pen.

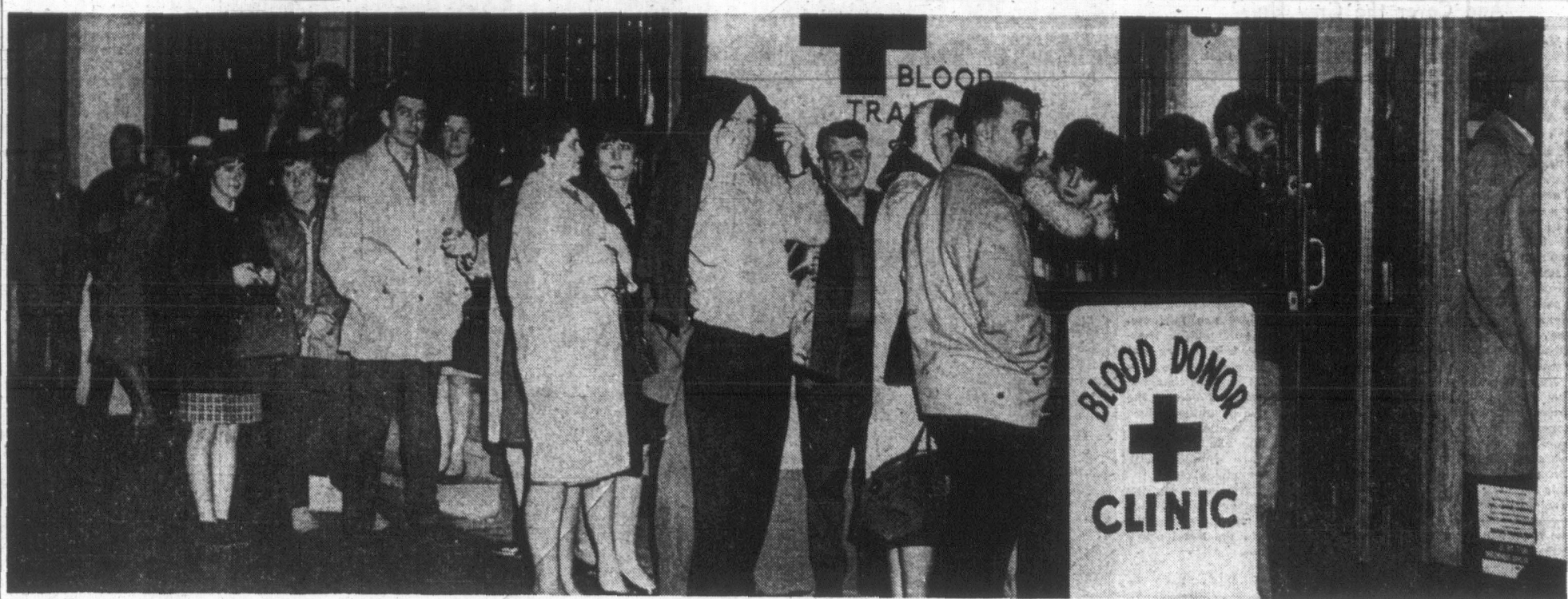
He plucked a monstrous knife from his pocket, opened the blade, rested a palm on the top rail, cocked a foot, and began to hone the steel—wheet, wheet, wheet—on his shoe-sole.

Bill glanced up, stared, and reached for a serving of copy paper.

Fascinated, we watched while the scene prolonged itself. The visitor whetted, and Bill munched.

This for all of three minutes. Then Whirling Bill leaped from his chair, spun, and bawled to the charmed onlookers:

"Get that nut out of here!" It was a dramatic moment to beat all others, and I cherish it even this long after.



Many a donor's blood ran cold during chilly wait in queue at Red Cross House but it ran freely until after midnight.

—Robin Clarke photo.

'Noble Response' To Blood Appeal Ends Emergency

Victoria's blood donor crisis is over. Responding to an emergency appeal in Thursday's Victoria Daily Times, a record total of 423 men and women gave blood to the Red Cross clinic at 1046 Fort Street.

They were lined up 50 yards or more outside when the clinic opened Thursday evening and the queues continued until after midnight.

"It was a magnificent response," enthused A. T. Lashmar, supervisor of the blood donor panel in Victoria. "We ran out of coat hangers and we almost ran out of coffee."

"We were still taking blood at five minutes after midnight and all our staff, including the volunteers, were busy as bees. This proves that Victoria people will always respond to an emergency."

Thursday's total of 423 donors—ages ranging from 18 to 65—contrasted sharply with Wednesday's figure of only 157. And it was because of this low figure that the Victoria clinic was placed on an emergency basis.

The Times published Mr. Lashmar's appeal with those of the Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals.

Today Mr. Lashmar reported that blood from 580 Victoria donors—423 on Thursday and 157 on Wednesday—had been shipped to the central bank in Vancouver, where Victoria supplies are banked.

In consequence, Dr. T. D. Stout, provincial medical director of the Red Cross blood

transfusion service, reported that the crisis was past.

"Victoria responded nobly," he said. "We now have a much better reserve of blood than we had a year ago at this time."

"The picture has changed overnight. On Thursday there was a very real danger that vita operations would have to be postponed because of the shortage of blood."

Dr. Stout said if the men at HMC Dockyard, where a clinic is being held today, give as generously as the civilians, "we shall be in a very favorable position."

Dr. K. R. Thornton, pathologist at Royal Jubilee Hospital, said:

"Victoria responded to a very real emergency. It was a splendid effort, but what we need are more regular donations spread over the year."

"A normal healthy person can give blood three or four times a year without suffering any ill effects, and all precautions are taken. The Red Cross clinic does not take blood from anyone who is likely to suffer from it."

20 TO 40 SERIOUS

Dr. Thornton said the daily operating list at Royal Jubilee contains between 20 and 40 serious cases, including cancer, neuro-surgery, accidents and blood diseases which require almost constant transfusion.

"Normally our Victoria contributions are about 2,000 pints less than we need each year."

A spokesman for St. Joseph's Hospital said Thursday's donations were "most encouraging."

"When blood is in short supply, many serious cases have to wait," he said. "Last week we needed 10 pints of a certain type of blood and could find only four."



ALLAN MARQUIS
... 40 years' service

Customs Collector Retiring

Allan Marquis, district collector of customs and excise in Victoria since 1959, is retiring after nearly 40 years in government service.

On holiday leave now, he officially goes on retirement leave Feb. 1.

Mr. Marquis came to his native Victoria position in November of 1959 after serving as general executive assistant to the deputy minister in Ottawa for a number of years. Customs and excise is a branch of the department of national revenue.

Now, 64, he joined the department in 1929. He is originally from Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Mr. Marquis will live in Victoria with his wife, Muriel, following his retirement. He also has a daughter living in the city.

A new district commissioner to replace Mr. Marquis has not yet been appointed.

FOLK ARTS CAMPAIGN NEEDS FOLKS

The inaugural meeting of the Victoria Folk Arts Society was folkless Thursday night.

Well, almost folkless. Jerry Gosley, of the Greater Victoria Centennial Society (or what once was), said today only four persons turned up for the scheduled meeting at the society's office.

A second meeting has been set for Jan. 25.

The Folk Arts Society aims to "promote the preservation, development and advancement of the cultural heritages of the peoples of Canada," and to promote creative expression in cultural arts.

Constable 'Costumed' In Drug Case

A young RCMP officer wore cowboy boots, jeans and a leather jacket in undercover work on a drug case, central court was told today.

Constable George Robertson was also accompanied by a girl who he described as an "informant" in the trial of Michael McGovern, 20, of 203 Menzies, this morning.

McGovern is charged with trafficking in marijuana. The young officer said he entered a Yates Street paint store Dec. 14 and handed over a \$20 bill to the accused.

UNDER BARREL

Following McGovern's directions he found a small plastic bag of material, later analyzed as marijuana, under a barrel behind the store.

Prior to the incident the undercover officer was searched and kept under surveillance by another RCMP officer, court was told.

Constable Daniel Stone said he took possession of the bag of plant-like material after waiting for Robertson in an adjacent store.

'Expect Quite A Bit More' Says Official

The Miles for Millions fund has topped \$100,000.

A campaign spokesman said the figure this morning stood at \$103,907.99, and this is not the final one.

"We expect quite a bit more," he said.

A final figure is expected by about the end of the month.

The money comes from the sponsors of 10,000 volunteer walkers who participated in the 26-mile hike around Greater Victoria last November.

The march was a Centennial youth project to raise money for portable classrooms in developing Commonwealth countries.

PLEDGES HONORED

Topping the \$100,000 mark in contributions received means that walk organizers have collected the estimated pledges.

At one time, 16 days after the march, sponsors had turned in only \$10,000.

The march generated huge enthusiasm, particularly among young people. It drew the best per-capita response in Victoria of any city across Canada.

About 7,000 of the walkers, most of them young persons, finished the hike.

Civil Servants Named To Pollution Board

Two civil servants today were re-appointed to three-year terms on the B.C. Pollution Control Board.

A cabinet order named J. S. Allin, of the agriculture department, and Robert McMyrn, of the commercial fisheries branch, as members until the end of 1970.

HE JUST WANTED TO TRY DRUGS BUT JAIL TERM INTERVENES

A Vancouver man who tried to obtain a drug by forging a prescription on a stolen form was jailed for 1½ years today.

Harvey Willson, 21, had pleaded guilty Thursday to being in possession of stolen property and attempted uttering.

Court was told earlier a doctor's bag was taken from a car Tuesday. Police later found it in Willson's motel room. A companion, also charged with possession of stolen property, pleaded not guilty Thursday and will face trial next Thursday.

Willson fled when a druggist questioned his forged prescription for 10 milligrams of methedon.

He said today he just wanted to try drugs.

TREE FARM HEARING

Minister Denies His Mind Closed

Forests Minister Ray Willson today opened a public hearing into a forest management licence application with an angry denial that he had already made up his mind on the matter.

Delegations jammed a courtroom in Victoria Law Courts where they submitted 37 briefs to Mr. Willson regarding the application by Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. for a 261,000-acre tree farm licence covering crown land in northern Vancouver Island, Queen Charlotte Islands and the Rivers Inlet area on the mainland.

A total of 24 briefs opposed the application, centering fire on the Rivers Inlet block, 10 supported Crown Zellerbach, two took a neutral stand and one submitted a counter-proposal.

Mr. Willson heatedly told the assembly that he resented pre-hearing implications that he had decided to grant the application and was conducting the hearing only as a pro forma show.

"The forest service and the crown makes no decision until after the conclusion of this hearing," he told the packed courtroom.

"By the questions that have been asked of me by some in the (forestry) industry, I find that this is not known by people who should know."

NO CHANGE

Mr. Willson also denied that his agreement to hold the hearing represented a fundamental change in government policy towards leasing out crown lands for logging.

Crown Zellerbach's brief said that it was seeking the TFL—which would give it exclusive rights to timber—in order to ensure that it can supply future needs on a sustained yield basis for its two pulp mills, three lumber mills and converter plant representing its \$250 million investments in B.C.

Opposition to the application was strongly expressed by various groups and individual firms who said that it would squeeze out a number of independent loggers now cutting timber in the Rivers Inlet area.

Ask The Times

Q. On old German and French stamps what would the letters SSD (German) and SG (French) perforated on the stamps stand for? D.H.

A. Victoria philatelist T. A. Piddington says the letters stand for government or private corporations authorized by the government to perforate their stamps as a guard against theft. In Canada the CNE and CPR sometimes do this. The letters SG may stand for the French government's Sarte Generale.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along in the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Drake to Conduct Swearing-In Monday Night

Judge Montague Drake of the county court will conduct the swearing-in ceremony at Saanich council Monday night.

At the same meeting, Reeve Hugh Curtis will give his inaugural address and announce committee and other appointments for the year. Some regular council business will also be transacted.

Council members to be sworn in are Reeve Curtis, Couns. Edith Gunning, William Campbell and William Noel and newcomer Foster Isherwood.

5.1% MAIL HANDLING BOOST MARKED UP BY POST OFFICE

The Victoria Post Office handled 5.1 per cent more mail last year than in 1966—and that's a lot of mail: The total number of letters, post cards and parcels was 107,006,525, an increase from the previous year of 5,111,000. Of the total, 58,384,000 was local delivery and 48,622,000 was mail for outside the Victoria area.

FARMERS WANT ALL-EMBRACING NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Target: Bigger Share of Consumer Dollar

A larger share of the consumer's dollar is one of the major objectives in a campaign to form a national farm organization covering all segments of agriculture.

The proposal, backed by B.C. farmers, will be the main subject discussed at the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in Victoria Jan. 23, 24, and 25.

It's a controversial plan and is being debated by farmers across the nation.

The national organization would be managed like a large corporation.

Richard Stock, manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture with headquarters in Victoria, said a national organization would give farmers greater control over their business.

"ONE VOICE"

"It would permit farmers to speak with one voice," he said. "It would enable them to make headway in obtaining fair returns for their produce."

Jack Wessel, federation secretary-treasurer, said growers are

getting less and less for their produce due to the rising cost of production.

"They tell us to modernize our farms," he said. "We do and we find we are no further ahead."

The average housewife in Canada spends about 20 per cent of the take-home pay on food, as compared with 34 per cent in France.

"The producer receives only 38 per cent of this 20 per cent which the housewife spends on food," said Mr. Wessel. "What happens to the 70 per cent?"

"In many cases we are paying for unnecessary services in order that the housewife may save time," he said.

He gave as an example potatoes in the form of chips.

In the raw state the potatoes are worth about \$90 a ton. The same potatoes in the form of chips are worth about \$2,700 per ton.

That is the consumer is paying about \$1.30 for a pound of potato chips as against 60 cents for a 10-pound bag of potatoes.

"That's a lot of money to pay for service," he said.

He felt if the consumer is ready to pay such high prices for small amounts of processed foods, he should be prepared to pay more for the vegetables.

The problem, he said, is that farmers have no control at present on the pricing of his product.

The present picture of farm organizations in B.C. and in other provinces is confusing.

There are two major farm organizations, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and the National Farmers' Union acting on behalf of various

branches of agriculture. In addition there are many small organizations which operate independently, plus marketing boards.

Within the CFA and NFU are also farm organizations which act independently of their parent bodies. They have their own board of directors, formulate their own policies and often make representations individually to senior governments.

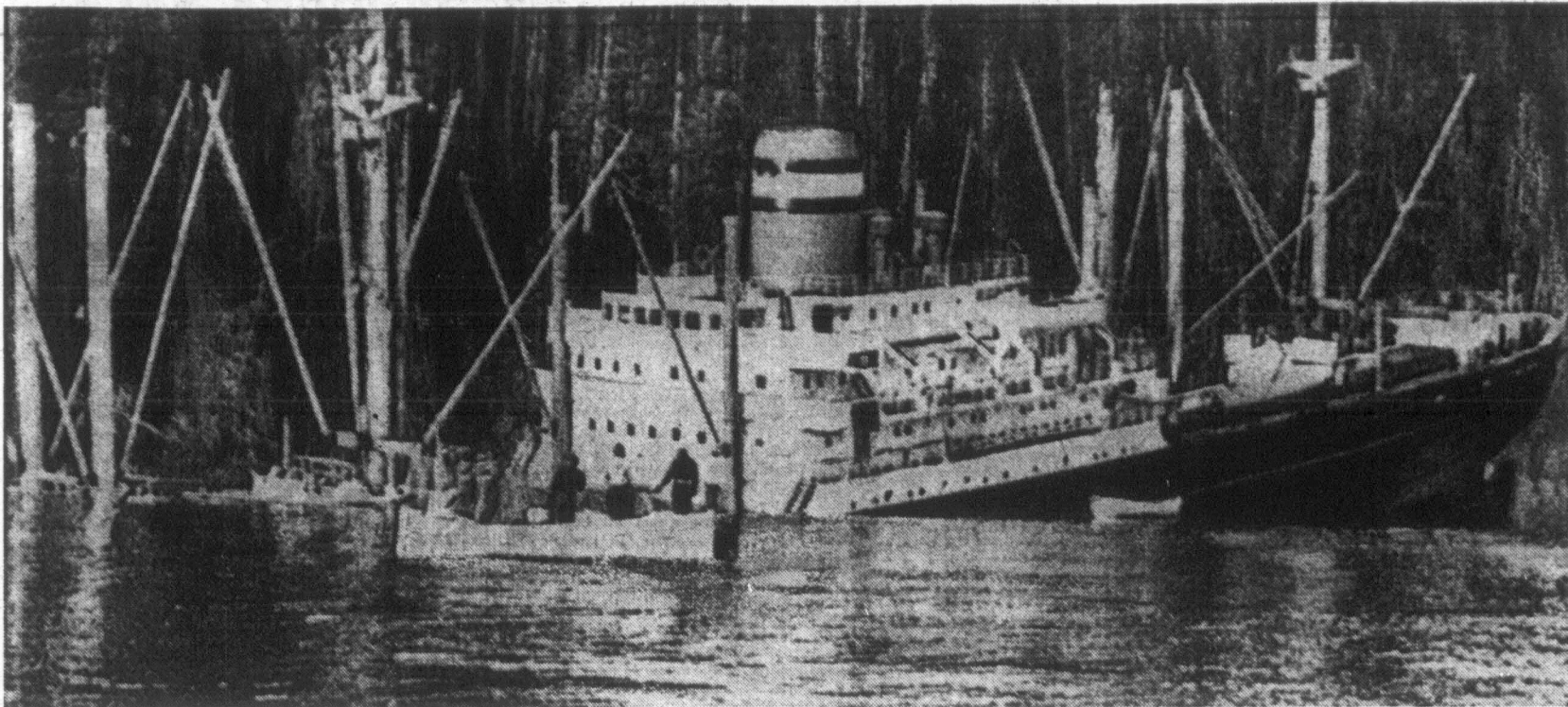
Some farmers feel the larger farm organizations are too cosy with senior governments. They would like to see more militant policies to see that their needs are met.

B.C. farmers have submitted a resolution to the Canadian federation which broadly outlines what they think should be the functions and aims of a national organization.

It calls for the establishment of departments within the total organization to take care of the varying needs of farm groups. These would be handled by agricultural experts. Legal advice would also be available to growers.

It would seek to obtain legislation to give farmers "bargaining rights" in negotiations with governments and private industry.





SHIP'S BOW SUBMERGED and the rest of it slowly sinking, the 9,600-ton Dutch freighter Schiedyk begins to slip off underground ledge Thursday before rolling

over and disappearing near Bligh Island, 20 miles west of Gold River on Vancouver Island's west coast. Captain and five crew members (foreground) bid farewell

to the 19-year-old pulp-carrying ship which ran aground Wednesday night while outbound from Gold River, about 170 miles northwest of Victoria.—

—CP Wirephoto.

CARGO SHIFT?

Inquiry Set Into Sinking Of Freighter

By BRUCE YEMEN

A preliminary inquiry into the sinking of the Dutch freighter Schiedyk will be held this weekend in Vancouver.

WIRE BRIEFS

PM to Attend Meet

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson will address the Western Liberal Policy Conference here Jan. 21. It was announced today by Gil Molgat, Manitoba Liberal leader. (See page 16.)

Storekeepers Held

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI)—Police today held three storekeepers suspected of selling an alcohol mixture that killed at least 31 persons who used it in holiday drinks.

Island Man Killed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A Vancouver Island man was killed today when struck by a tree near Mackenzie, 600 miles north of Vancouver. Olva Tammenkoski, 45, was falling timber when the accident occurred.

Death Bill \$3.3 M

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has presented Israel a \$3.3 million bill for death benefits for American sailors killed when Israeli planes strafed the communications ship USS Liberty in the Arab-Israeli war last summer.

Would Refuse Job

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Official sources said today Cambodian chief of state Norodom Sihanouk would decline to serve as intermediary between the United States and North Vietnam if asked to do so in forthcoming talks here with U.S. envoy Chester Bowles.

TINY CHURCH CROWDED

Vincent Massey Buried

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP)—A tiny Anglican church and adjoining cemetery were crowded today as former governor-general Vincent Massey was buried in this Ontario community he called home.

The 80-year-old pioneer Canadian diplomat died in a London

hospital Saturday. He was given a state funeral in Ottawa Thursday and his body sent here for burial aboard a special train.

More than 250 persons, a score of them standing, attended the service in St. Mark's Anglican Church. Among those in attendance were members of

the Massey family, including his brother, Raymond, 71. Governor-General Michener, his wife, and Privy Council President Walter Gordon, who represented the government, also attended.

After Rev. G. E. Moffatt completed the services, the body was moved to the cemetery. Another 150 persons joined those from inside the church to watch as the funeral services were completed by burial in the snow-covered cemetery.

The service lasted about 30 minutes.

Mr. Massey, Canada's first native-born governor-general, was laid to rest in the family plot beside his wife, Alice, and son, Lionel.

The eight pall-bearers were junior fellows at Massey College of the University of Toronto.



WILSON

... Vietnam on list

IN MOSCOW

Kosygin, Wilson Talks Set

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Wilson will visit Moscow from Jan. 22 to 24 for talks with Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin, it was announced here today.

The visit will be Wilson's third to the Soviet capital as prime minister and will come a few weeks before he goes to Washington for talks with President Johnson.

Diplomatic observers said the prospects of getting Vietnam peace talks started must be high on Wilson's agenda in both capitals.

In the last few days speculation has mounted that North Vietnam might be ready to hold talks if the United States unconditionally halted its bombing.

But Western leaders have made clear that they are still not certain whether this is part of a propaganda campaign by Hanoi or a genuine indication of willingness to hold meaningful negotiations for a political settlement.

Britain has a special role to play over Vietnam as co-chairman with the Soviet Union of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina.

HAIPHONG RAID ACCIDENT

Soviet Warns U.S. After Ship Bombed

Any Damage Regretted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States apologized today for possible bomb damage to a Soviet ship in Haiphong, North Vietnam, on Thursday.

The state department said if the ship, a freighter, was damaged, as claimed by the Soviet government, "it was inadvertent and is regretted."

Seven bombs landed 10 to 22 yards from the Soviet ship, while an eighth—a delayed action bomb—hit a loaded barge about six feet from the ship's

port side and exploded 25 minutes later.

Tass said later reports, including some from the Soviet rescue ship Argus, indicated that the Pereslav-Zalesky could not move under its own power.

The latest Soviet protest demanded "punishment of those responsible for the attack on the Soviet vessel and adoption of urgent and effective measures to preclude similar happenings."

It warned that "the entire responsibility for the possible grave consequences of the aggressive acts by the United States armed forces against Soviet ships will rest with the government of the United States."

Viet Targets Blasted Near Chinese Border

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. pilots struck within nine miles of China's border Thursday and blasted bridges close to Hanoi and Haiphong, then carried the first big air offensive of the new year into the third day today.

Ground fighting in the south paralleled the intensity of the air war, with fierce battles in northern provinces and along the Cambodian border area northwest of Saigon.

U.S. plane losses over North Vietnam rose with the return of the raiders to the heavily-defended Hanoi-Haiphong "Iron Triangle."

Hanoi claimed 13 American planes were shot down since Wednesday, including three today.

The U.S. command announced the loss of an air force F-105

Thunderchief and a navy F-4 Crusader, making three U.S. planes downed since the new air offensive began Wednesday and a total of 777 officially reported lost since the air war started.

The air raids penetrated within nine miles of the Chinese border, where air force Thunderchiefs raked anti-aircraft guns on the northeast rail lines from Hanoi and then turned to bomb the Lang Son highway and rail bridge which had been repaired during the rainy season.

U.S. pilots reported mushroom explosions blanketed the two Haiphong bridges that Navy planes attacked, and one pilot reported an American rocket burst directly on the main highway and rail bridge on the city's western limits.

Desk Clerk Baby-Sitter

CALGARY (CP)—It's an ill wind that blows no man good. The 60-m.p.h. winds that accompanied a blizzard Thursday led to 15 stranded elementary school children having a ball.

Police wouldn't let their school bus tackle a windswept highway so the children were put in the five best rooms in a downtown hotel, fed and given packed lunches today.

"I've baby-sat before," said desk clerk Bill Tuttle, who has two children of his own, "but never like this."

"I sat in the hall adjacent to their rooms and when any kids came out, I just hollered at them to get back."

"A father came to pick up his children last night and they were having such a great time they told him, 'Go home, daddy, we're staying here.'"

The bill was picked up by the school board.

Blizzard Sweeps Prairies

Cars Abandoned In Snowdrifts

By The Canadian Press

Alberta started to dig out of heavy snowdrifts today after the worst blizzard of the winter belted most of the province Thursday.

The blizzard, with winds up to 60 miles an hour, moved south-easterly from the Peace River region in the northwest. It was heading for the Regina and Weyburn areas in Saskatchewan today.

A blizzard warning was issued for southern Saskatchewan.

The storm cut visibility to nearly zero and paralyzed traffic.

Police Thursday night advised motorists to keep off the road. RCMP at Calgary stopped motorists for several hours from leaving the city east on the Trans-Canada Highway. Police also closed Highway 2 north to Edmonton and Highway 1A west to Cochrane. The highways were re-opened later.

ABANDON VEHICLES

Police said dozens of cars were abandoned on open highways or stuck in snow.

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JAYCEES TO NEED HELP

Timber Carnival Lost \$2,000

DUNCAN — Cowichan Timber Carnival lost over \$2,000 last year, and almost as much in 1966.

This was the financial picture painted Thursday by co-chairmen George Schmidt and Bob Maxwell.

The carnival was undertaken by Duncan Jaycees operating as the joint centennial celebrations committee for North Cowichan and the city of Duncan.

Both councils have met their financial obligations to the carnival committee, and now the Jaycees are looking to the future.

As Jaycee president, Mr. Maxwell says: "I would like to see the carnival and logger sports become an annual attraction but I don't know if either the city or municipality plan to go ahead with it this year."

"The Jaycees couldn't do it on their own."

He said the future of the timber carnival hinges on a forthcoming meeting between the councils and the celebrations committee.

Mr. Maxwell said he would like the Jaycees to examine the possibility of combining the carnival and logger sports with the Cowichan Exhibition in September.

He blamed the excessively

hot weather of Aug. 12 last year for the lack of public attendance and the drop in receipts to \$2,100.

Cowichan Carnival has since hitched its star to the newly formed B.C. Logger Sports Association.

This means joining a circuit to ensure there is no clash of dates and Duncan Jaycees have opted either for a date in June or the exhibition month of September.

No approach has yet been made to the directors of Cowichan Exhibition.

Biggest expenditure faced by the carnival committee is the \$2,000 prize money for the logger sports and the setting up of the arena for the loggers.

Mr. Schmidt said part of the answer might be in conjunction with the Exhibition Society the logger sports could be found a permanent site.

OFFICIAL COOLS MEET

Rebels Take Their Seats

DUNCAN — A municipal affairs department trouble-shooter succeeded Thursday in cooling off a meeting of the Cowichan Valley Regional District Board.

Chris Woodward, head of the administration division, was sent to the meeting as a trouble-shooter by deputy minister Everett Brown.

The trouble developed over refusal by H. A. Warner and David Laverock to take their seats on the new board.

Both contended the Municipal Act forbids them assuming their seats until Feb. 1.

IN SEATS

When Thursday's meeting opened Mr. Warner and Mr. Laverock were in their seats, having previously taken the oath of office.

Mr. Woodward succeeded in getting unanimity among the directors regarding a one member, one vote method of electing the permanent chairman when the new municipal representatives are appointed next month.

Mr. Woodward admitted there is ambiguity in the Municipal Act but said the intention was a popular vote and not a weighted vote.

Municipal bodies have voting power on the regional board in proportion to population.

Mr. Woodward said the legislation will be amended to avoid a situation where use of the weighted vote could allow municipalities to control the appointment of chairmen.

PRECEDENCE

Regarding Mr. Warner and Mr. Laverock the department official said the letters patent took precedence over the Municipal Act and allowed them to take their seats immediately after election.

Mr. Warner said that at the meeting held to form the Cowichan Regional District, Tom Balding was nominated as the Mill Bay representative.

Subsequently he received a letter saying John Bateson had been selected instead to serve on the interim board.

Mr. Warner asked: "What was the matter with Mr. Balding? He was the only one democratically nominated, and his being passed over is one of the reasons there is a lot of discontent in the south end."

Mr. Woodward said it was not a question of an individual being turned down. In the formation of the district there was no question of the areas making nominations but the members were selected by the cabinet.

TRUSTEE BOARD

It was only a trustee board for a few months.

He said the issue has been resolved by the election. Mr. Bateson was defeated at the December poll.

Mr. Laverock said: "That's the way Hitler started."

Director Bruce Devitt said: "I fail to see the critics' point. The initial directors were selected by an elected body so it was a democratic process."

"Why waste time. Let's do some work or go home. We've been discussing drivels as far as I'm concerned."

GRIM PICTURE

Mr. Woodward then told the meeting: "The financial situation is pretty grim and we have reached the point where municipalities feel borrowing is prohibitive and they are cutting back on expenditures."

Mr. Woodward said it is the government's hope the regional districts would be a better means of undertaking term financing as they would be larger and broader based bodies which might be better recognized by the financial institutions.

"As time goes on regional districts will become important institutions in B.C."

B.C. Archivist Asked to Speak

DUNCAN—Cowichan Agricultural Society has invited provincial archivist Willard Ireland to be guest speaker at the annual meeting Jan. 27 at the Tzouhalem Hotel.

At the noon luncheon meeting five retiring board members are eligible for re-election: president Henry Westwick, vice-president Donald Morton, and directors Stan Owens, Tom Groves and Ridley Wilson.

EGG PRICES

	Producer Wholesale	Grade A	Grade B
Large	28	41	37
Medium	28	37	33
Small	28	33	29
Extra Small	28	29	25

Carton prices two cents more.

The same directors, sitting as Cowichan Regional Hospital Board, approved a provisional budget accepting annual debt charges of \$217,046 for 1968.

Clerk Gordon Berry said this would mean a levy of 1.86 mills on the whole district but the figure will probably be adjusted by government grant.

Royston Man Makes Own Electric Car

ROYSTON — Electrician Fred Harper wasn't satisfied with what the major automobile manufacturers were producing in the way of electric cars.

So he built his own.

He's been driving it around since June, but thinks it will be another 18 months before he is satisfied with his product.

One of the latest commercial models, put out by Westinghouse, has a top speed of 25 miles per hour and a cruising range of 50 miles before the batteries need recharging. And the cost is between \$1,800 and \$2,000.

"That wasn't good enough for Mr. Harper. He put together a car that is bigger and faster. Using a 1961 Renault body,

he developed components to give his car a top speed of 40 m.p.h. and a cruising range of 40 miles.

Much larger than other electric cars on the market, his weighs about 1,800 pounds.

One of the tricks of Mr. Harper's design is the wiring — the batteries are wired in parallel for starting and low-speed running, and in series for higher, highway speeds.

And speed is controlled by the foot pedal. When the foot is removed from the accelerator, the motor acts as a brake.

At the same time the braking system works as a generator to recharge the batteries by converting braking energy. In other words, as the car slows down, it gets its power back.



NEW CHAIRMAN of Lake Cowichan school board is Mrs. Lea Budden. She has been a trustee for the Youbou rural area for five years. Trustee Alec Walker is vice-chairman.

Fire Blamed On Equipment In Coffee Shop

COURTENAY — A spectacular blaze which destroyed the 63-year-old Riverside Hotel last Tuesday originated from a mechanical failure in the coffee shop, a spokesman for the provincial fire marshal's department said today.

"Earlier it appeared that the fire started in some Christmas decorations—possibly a Christmas tree—at the front of the coffee shop."

"Now it appears the fire started further back and was the result of a mechanical failure in the coffee shop equipment."

The ruins of the \$250,000 hotel have been probed by Inspector A. M. Johnston of the provincial fire marshal's department and Courtenay fire chief Lorne Cleland.

"The investigation is continuing," the fire marshal's spokesman said. "As the debris is removed, it will be possible to examine various pieces of equipment which might have contributed to the fire."

CLEARANCE SALE
MANY AT COST
TELMAC
UNDERSELLS

V.I. BRIEFS

Man Admits Burglary At Duncan

DUNCAN—Ronald William Ellis, 22, of Honeymoon Bay, pleaded guilty here Thursday to charges of breaking, entering and theft and assaulting a police officer.

He was remanded to Jan. 31 for a pre-sentence report.

Court was told that early in the morning of Dec. 31 Evans kicked in the front window of Carter's Music Store on Kenneth Street and grabbed musical instruments valued at over \$1,000.

NORTH COWICHAN — Construction in North Cowichan in 1967 barely kept pace with the previous year.

Total building permits issued last year were valued at \$3,300,479 compared to \$3,307,763 for 1966.

The annual figure received a boost in December when the \$226,100 total included \$176,000 for a new B.C. Forest Products Ltd. warehouse at the Crofton pulp and paper mill.

CHEMAMOUS — The December total of lumber exports from the combined ports of Chemainus and Crofton showed an increase over 1966.

Ships calling at the ports last month loaded 8,673,600 board feet compared to 6,313,956 board feet in December, 1966.

Newsprint shipments in December, 1967, amounted to 560 tons and pulp exports totalled 8,535 tons.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria—Ross Sea.
Chemainus—Stove Vulkan; Thorsodd.
Crofton—Jaladhir; Aellesandra.

Cowichan Bay—Sonata, Puerto Rico and U.S. Atlantic.

Nanaimo—Eva Brodin, Japan; Delwind; Bongo, U.K.
Harmac—Hiram; Messina, U.S. Atlantic.

Duncan Bay—Jag Laxmi, Gold River—Finke.
Port Alberni—King Leonadas; Belita.

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WEEKEND 15 CENTSB.C. POLICEMAN SHOT;
SUSPECT WOUNDED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city policeman was shot and wounded today as he chased a holdup suspect.

His condition was not immediately known.

The suspect had been chased from a credit union office in the Kitsilano district.

The suspect was apprehended and taken to hospital with gunshot wounds.

Cold Weather Belts
Prairies, North U.S.60-m.p.h. Blizzard
Strikes Alberta

By The Canadian Press

Alberta started to dig out of heavy snowdrifts today after the worst blizzard of the winter belted most of the province Thursday.

The blizzard, with winds up to 60 miles an hour, moved south-easterly from the Peace River region in the northwest. It was heading for the Regina and Weyburn areas in Saskatchewan today.

A blizzard warning was issued for southern Saskatchewan.

The storm cut visibility to nearly zero and paralyzed traffic.

Police Thursday night advised motorists to keep off the road. RCMP at Calgary stopped motorists for several hours from leaving the city east on the Trans-Canada Highway. Police also closed Highway 2 north to Edmonton and Highway 1A west to Cochrane. The highways were re-opened later.

ABANDON VEHICLES

Police said dozens of cars were abandoned on open highways or stuck in snow.

In Northern Ontario, a 40-mile section of the Trans-Canada also was closed in the Agawa Bay area by a heavy winter storm. Provincial police patrols were abandoned and motorists who started out for points north and east of Sault Ste. Marie were forced to turn back.

Ottawa reported a temperature of nine above zero with northeasterly winds up to 20 m.p.h. More than an inch of snow fell in Montreal. Quebec City reported light snow and temperatures near zero.

An intensifying snow storm was moving toward Newfoundland today after battering the three Maritime provinces throughout the night. Wind and heavy snowfall warnings were in effect for most areas of the Atlantic provinces with the exception of New Brunswick.

The storm dumped up to six inches of snow on the Halifax area and lesser amounts in other parts of the Maritimes but high winds churned up huge drifts.

RCMP said most highways were passable but treacherous as plows worked throughout the night to clear main arteries.

A spokesman for Air Canada said all flights in the area were on schedule.

In Alberta, despite poor driving conditions, police reported only one fatal accident, a man killed on Highway 2 near Wetaskiwin.

The storm caused two power breaks in Calgary when strong winds blew down power lines.

Near-Zero
Temps
Recorded

CHICAGO (AP) — Winter belted the U.S. with below-zero cold from Montana to Maine today. Temperatures tumbled to near zero as far south as Kentucky and Tennessee.

No immediate relief of consequence was in sight for northern states numbed by nearly two weeks of Arctic cold snaps sweeping out of Canada in close succession.

Blizzard warnings were posted for Montana east of the Continental Divide, and the weather bureau said the storm would be followed by a new cold wave later today and tonight. Hazardous driving warnings extended southward into Wyoming and east into the plains.

The temperature slid to 21 below zero at International Falls, Minn., and to five below at Minneapolis-St. Paul. Readings near 20 below were expected as far south as Milwaukee.

SOUTH FEELS NIP

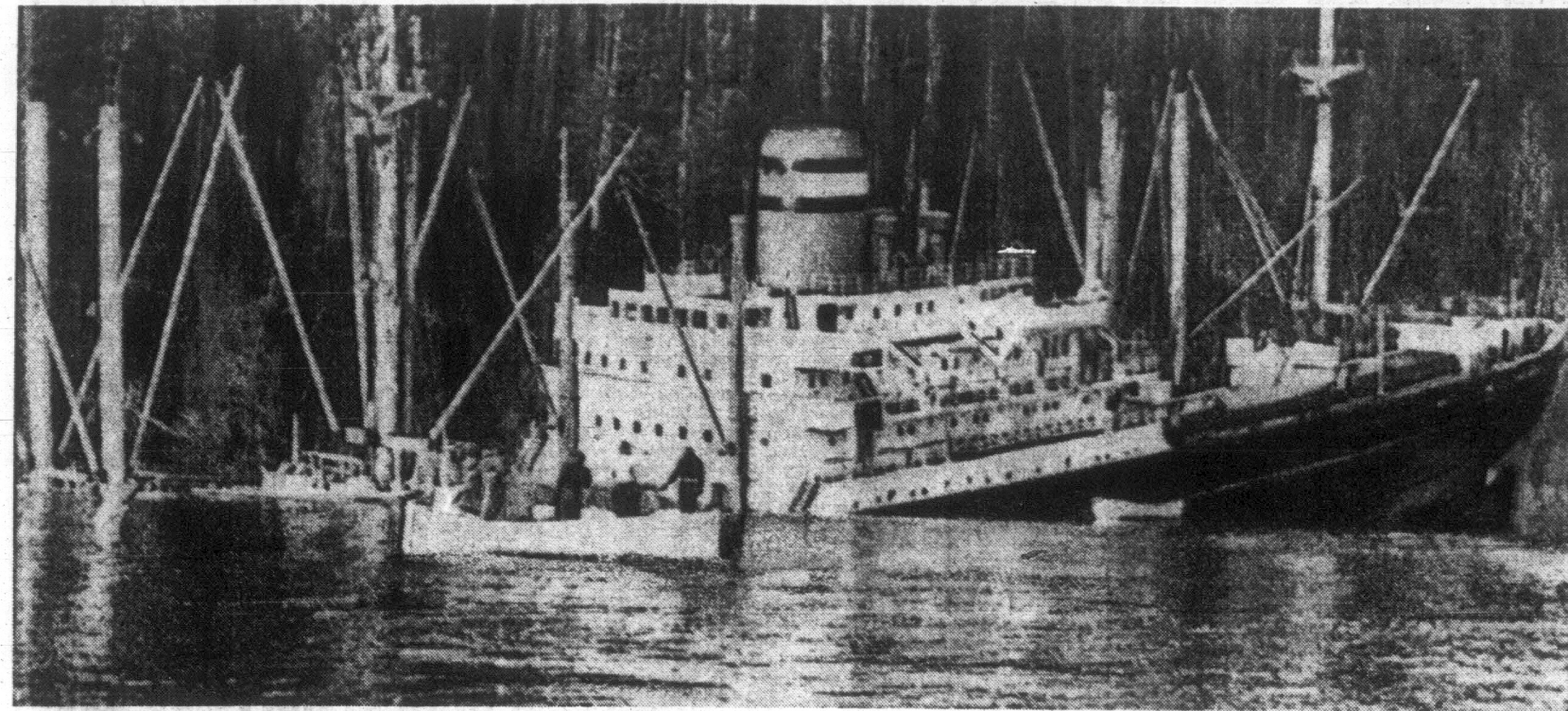
Bitter cold temperatures settled into Kentucky and Tennessee in the wake of an ice storm which blazed both states earlier in the week. Early morning lows around eight above were indicated at Nashville.

A blizzard sweeping off Lake Superior dumped a foot of snow on Houghton, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The situation was compounded by a wildcat strike by Houghton County road commission employees which halted plowing operations. Snow removal crews from adjacent counties opened the county's two major highways—U.S. 41 and M-26—but all secondary roads remained virtually impassable.

Temperatures dipped to 20 below across the Upper Peninsula.

Another lake-generated storm swept off Lake Ontario into western upstate New York and buried the Booneville area under 14 inches of snow.

Blowing and drifting snow



—CP Wirephoto.

SHIP'S BOW SUBMERGED and the rest of it slowly sinking, the 9,600-ton Dutch freighter Schiedyk begins to slip off underground ledge Thursday before rolling

over and disappearing near Bligh Island, 20 miles west of Gold River on Vancouver Island's west coast. Captain and five crew members (foreground) bid farewell

to the 19-year-old pulp-carrying ship which ran aground Wednesday night while outbound from Gold River, about 170 miles northwest of Victoria.—

CARGO SHIFT?

Inquiry Set
Into Sinking

By BRUCE YEMEN

A preliminary inquiry into the sinking of the Dutch freighter Schiedyk will be held this weekend in Vancouver.

It may solve a mystery left in the wake of the "erie" sinking of the 9,600-ton pulp-carrier at 2:10 p.m. Thursday, about 16 hours after running aground on Bligh Island, 170 miles northwest of here on Vancouver Island's west coast.

Schiedyk Captain Arie Van Dijk raised the question Thursday as he watched the sinking ship from a lifeboat.

"We saw the shoreline coming," he said. "We had lots of warning. We knew what was going to happen if we didn't

change our course but the ship simply didn't turn."

A suggestion, attributed to the captain, that the ship's load of pulp and grain suddenly shifted and prevented proper handling of the vessel, is expected to be investigated at the preliminary inquiry.

ROUTINE

Such inquiries are routine after shipping accidents. Capt. Cy Burrill, supervisor of nautical regulations for the department of transport, said in Vancouver that a report on statements given at the inquiry would be sent to the minister of transport for further action, if any.

Preliminary inquiry was held Thursday in Victoria into the grounding of the 24,000-ton lumber carrier Ross Sea, which struck a reef off Cape Beale at the entrance to Barkley Sound last Friday. The Ross Sea is now under repair at Esquimalt.

Meanwhile, hopes for salvage of the Schiedyk were dimming. Island Tug salvage master Capt. Roy Blake was flying

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RACE RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs: Win (Feller (Belmont)) \$7.20 \$4.20 \$4.00
Art Issue (Shoemaker) 11.20 8.20
Over the Counter (Harris) 12.00
Also ran: Zarate, El Gordo Sam, Curragh Prince, Prince Darning, Brief Admiral, Proud American, Barney's Pearl, Regalment, Swift Ace. Time: 1:24.25.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs: Prince Pablo (Sellers) \$13.40 \$6.40 \$4.50
Alley Fighter (Shoemaker) 4.80 4.00
Cedar Court (Hartack) 5.20 4.20
Also ran: Diego Security, Fast Gem, Bush Rhymer, Look In, Gagliardo, Flag of Freedom, Dream Hero, Cupid Danced, Tiny's King. Time: 1:17.15.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs: First Mate (M. Valenzuela) \$13.20 \$7.20 \$5.40
Corporal Roy (Ycasas) 5.20 4.20
Princinda (Gorman) 5.20 4.20
Also ran: Lad Veigel, Pampered King, Sing Rudia, Tiny's Tiger, Friendly Willie, Windoff, Galland, Lukopis, Patti's Pet. Time: 1:17.25.

TINY CHURCH CROWDED

Vincent Massey Buried

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — A tiny Anglican church and adjoining cemetery were crowded today as former governor-general Vincent Massey was buried in this Ontario community he called home.

The 80-year-old pioneer Canadian diplomat died in a London hospital Saturday. He was given

a state funeral in Ottawa Thursday and his body sent here for burial aboard a special train.

More than 250 persons, a score of them standing, attended the service in St. Mark's Anglican Church. Among those in attendance were members of the Massey family, including his brother, Raymond, 71. Governor-General Michener, his wife, and Privy Council President Walter Gordon, who represented the government, also attended.

After Rev. G. E. Moffatt completed the services, the body was moved to the cemetery. Another 150 persons joined those from inside the church to watch as the funeral services were completed by burial in the snow-covered cemetery.

The service lasted about 30 minutes.

Mr. Massey, Canada's first native-born governor-general, was laid to rest in the family plot beside his wife, Alice, and son, Lionel.

The eight pall-bearers were junior fellows at Massey College of the University of Toronto.

BULLETINS

Spock Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Five men, including Dr. Benjamin Spock, were indicted today for conspiring to aid, abet and counsel persons who wished to avoid the draft.

Paper Picketed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Examiner did not publish today because Examiner union employees refused to cross "international" picket line set up by 14 strikers from the sister Hearst paper in Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner continued to publish. It was struck three weeks ago by the Los Angeles newspaper guild in a contract dispute.

Farm Merger

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the Ontario Farmers' Union today took a cautious first step toward a merger which would create a single organization to represent Ontario farmers. The two farm organizations decided at a closed meeting sponsored by the Ontario Committee on Farm Income to set up a joint committee to discuss merger plans and report back to a general meeting by May 1.

Israelis Shot

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli and Jordanian forces duelled across the Jordan River today for more than two hours and an Israeli Army spokesman reported three Israeli soldiers were wounded.

HAIPHONG RAID ACCIDENT

Soviet Warns U.S.
After Ship BombedAny Damage
Regretted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States apologized today for possible bomb damage to a Soviet ship in Haiphong, North Vietnam, on Thursday.

The state department said if the ship, a freighter, was damaged, as claimed by the Soviet government, "it was inadvertent and is regretted."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the Pereslav-Zalesky's "marine engines were put out of order, the stern was smashed and there are holes in the ship's hull... as a result of an explosion of an aerial bomb."

It said the attack occurred during the late afternoon. It said the ship had carried a cargo of food to Haiphong.

Tass said Capt. Boris Tsvetkov, the Pereslav-Zalesky's master, radioed this report of the bombing.

The American planes bombed Haiphong for two hours from altitudes of 1,500 to 1,800 feet in clear weather.

Seven bombs landed 10 to 22 yards from the Soviet ship, while an eighth—a delayed action bomb—hit a loaded barge about six feet from the ship's port side and exploded 25 minutes later.

Tass said later reports, including some from the Soviet rescue ship Argus, indicated that the Pereslav-Zalesky could not move under its own power.

The latest Soviet protest demanded "punishment of those responsible for the attack on the Soviet vessel and adoption of urgent measures to prevent such attacks."

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Viet Targets Blasted
Near Chinese Border

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. pilots struck within nine miles of China's border Thursday and blasted bridges close to Hanoi and Haiphong, then carried the first big air offensive of the new year into the third day today.

Ground fighting in the south paralleled the intensity of the air war, with fierce battles in northern provinces and along the Cambodian border area northwest of Saigon.

U.S. plane losses over North Vietnam rose with the return of the raiders to the heavily-defended Hanoi-Haiphong "Iron Triangle."

Hanoi claimed 13 American planes were shot down since Wednesday, including three today.

The U.S. command announced the loss of an air force F-105



STRANDED BY BLIZZARD and loving every minute of it are 15 young students who get royal treatment in luxury Calgary hotel after snow and

strong winds prevented school bus from taking them to their rural homes. School board paid expenses. (CP Wirephoto.)

KIERANS WILL SEEK
LIBERAL LEADERSHIP

MONTREAL (CP)—Eric Kierans, president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, has decided to enter the federal Liberal leadership race, it was widely reported today in Quebec.

HOME IN 3 WEEKS

Blaiberg Free Of Infection

CAPE TOWN (CP) — Heart transplant patient Philip Blaiberg, feeling fine and "probably a little euphoric," can go home in about three weeks if his condition stays satisfactory, Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard said today, and resume normal activity "within a few months."

The surgeon, reporting optimistically on the second man he has fitted with a new heart, said once Blaiberg is released he would return to Groote Schuur Hospital for daily examinations. "We like to discharge heart patients as soon as possible," Dr. Barnard said.

"The chance of infection outside is less than in the hospital and if he does catch an infection it is not likely to be so resistant to drugs as an infection he might catch in the hospital."

A medical bulletin issued by the hospital today said Blaiberg's body was free of infection and showed no sign of rejecting its transplanted heart. The patient took his first semi-solid food since his operation three days ago—some corn flakes and a soft boiled egg.

... U.S. COLD

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were widespread across much of New York state, and some secondary roads were drifted shut. An elevated highway and bridge at Buffalo had to be closed four hours during the night due to blowing snow and slippery pavements.

Schools and other daily affairs continued, though sometimes on a delayed basis, in much of the snow-blocked northern region. Motor club officials reported they were swamped with trouble calls from motorists in Milwaukee and Minneapolis-St. Paul all through Thursday.

Ski resort operators in Colorado and Wyoming were elated with some of the best snow conditions in almost 10 years.

Although the chill settled deep into the southland, central and southern Florida warmed into the 70s and low 80s.

Canary Songfest Next Week

It's not often you get the chance to hear a canary choir. But you just might have that opportunity next Monday through Friday at the Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser St., in Esquimalt.

The ninth annual song contest and show of the Vancouver Island Roller Canary Club will run for the week in the upstairs room of the hall.

Judging is expected to be completed by 6 p.m. Wednesday and the rest is all show.

Once Blaiberg goes home, Dr. Barnard said, "he could not play golf or anything like that but he could walk about in the house and go for rides in a car."

"Within a few months we expect he could go back to normal activity."

Slight changes that showed up in the patient's electrocardiograph Thursday suggesting his body might be reacting adversely to the grafted heart were gone today, Dr. Barnard told reporters. The symptoms were like those which developed in Louis Washkansky, the first human to undergo a heart transplant, whose body asserted its natural tendency to expel foreign tissues.

The same drugs used for Washkansky—steroids and immun—are being given Blaiberg, Dr. Barnard said. But he is not being treated with actinomycin, a substance Washkansky received when he first showed signs of rejection.

Dr. Barnard commented Thursday that "perhaps we treated the last patient too early for rejection," indicating that anti-rejection treatment may have weakened Washkansky's natural defences, against infection and made it impossible for him to combat the pneumonia attack that killed him Dec. 21, 18 days after receiving a young woman's heart.

Discussing the 58-year-old Blaiberg's mental outlook, Dr. Barnard said:

"Everything is wonderful for him. He talks and is ready to discuss everything. He is pleased the operation is a success. We are giving him steroids and this also has the effect of a feeling of well being."

"His pulse is very steady, the same as yesterday."

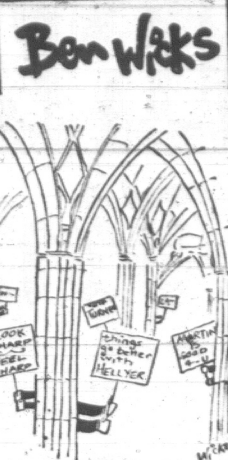
"His blood pressure is very stable—a little higher than normal but we expect this because of his age."

"His temperature is below normal but it has been like this all the time. His liver and kidney functions have improved, although they are not back to normal."

"His heart function is normal and the size is normal, and the lungs are clear."

Expanding on a previous comment that Blaiberg's organs, which had been affected by his old diseased heart, had now improved with the new heart, Dr. Barnard said: "The kidneys which had showed a disturbed function are returning to normal. The liver which was swollen and showing jaundice is also returning to normal."

"To some extent the brain was affected—he was, not feeling well. Now he is euphoric, possibly showing a better supply of blood to the brain."



Fire Kills 7 Young Children

COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Fire swept a row of houses today and firemen said seven children died as their mother stood outside screaming for help.

Firemen blamed a faulty space heater, burning to ward off the freezing cold, for the fire that wrecked the home of Ralph Hoover, 30, and four adjacent houses.

Seven of Hoover's children were missing, and firemen said they were presumed dead in the blackened debris.

Hoover, 30, his wife, Dorothy, and another child, Mary, 10, escaped. The girl suffered a broken leg when she jumped from a second-storey window, neighbors reported. Hoover, a contractor, was taken to hospital with numerous burns.

"I heard the Hoovers screaming," said a neighbor, Mrs. George Hoopes. "It was the mother outside. I heard her screaming for someone to help save the children."

Mrs. Hoopes said people in an adjoining house tried frantically to chop through the wall of the burning house.

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Funds Misuse Charge Includes Boeing Firm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) today accused some of the biggest U.S. defence contractors of misusing government-owned equipment. They included Boeing, Curtis-Wright, Bendix, Aerojet-General and Sperry Gyroscope.

Many of the companies, notified in advance by Proxmire that he was going to make the charges, immediately denied any wrong doing.

Proxmire named 21 companies and two universities—Chicago and Maryland—he said were investigated by the General Accounting Office for alleged misuse of some of the \$15 billion in government-owned buildings, machinery, test equipment and other property in the hands of holders of defence contracts.

He said the use of government-owned equipment for contractors' own private production was "costing the federal government over the years billions of dollars."

NOT "BLACK SHEEP" Proxmire stressed that the companies named were not "the black sheep of the industrial world."

"These contractors are typical," he said. "They're no better or worse than others. They happened to be the ones investigated."

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

When people talk about the need for an ombudsman—a public official with power to referee and force redress of wrongs by government to the people—they may be thinking of unemployment insurance.

Roundabout has had two recent complaints. A woman who had worked as a federal civil servant in Vancouver, filed an unemployment insurance claim Nov. 9 when family matters caused her to move here. At last word she was still waiting her first payment. She and her husband are "living" on his student allowance of \$75 a month.

A man laid off October 24 received no payment until November 30, yet he has seven children.

When Roundabout enquired of local unemployment insurance officials we were told politely to mind our own business. But we phoned MP Dave Groos at Ottawa instead.

He found that both claimants had legitimate beefs. One had been held up by poor administration practices, the others by a clerical error. Such things affect all businesses. Correction is under way.

But how are people to live without income? Unemployment Insurance is a public business and when it falters, the public should know so steps can be made to increase its efficiency.

We can only suggest that anyone with a legitimate complaint go over the heads of the local bureaucracy and send all the details to Mr. Groos.

More and more of us with lingering colds have been finding relief from a prescribed drug, tetracycline, and we've come to admire it.

So it came as a jolt last week to read that the three U.S. companies producing it have been found guilty of violating antitrust laws and making enormous profits on the drug. Cost of manufacture was cited as \$1.59 to \$3.87 per 100 capsules.

What we can't understand is why, with the cat now out of the bag, we are still paying \$5.50 per 20 tablets here in Victoria—which works out at \$27.50 per hundred. A spokesman for B.C. Pharmaceutical Association could tell us nothing.

"This case involves the industry and we don't represent the industry but the pharmacists," said registrar D. A. Denholm.

Perhaps the subject is worth the attention of the legislature when it convenes later this month.

The Post Office Weekly Bulletin notes that 1967 income tax forms are soon to be made available to the public.

And a happy new year to Deputy Postmaster General W. H. Wilson too.

Vic Fullerton, who was visiting here over the holidays from Red Deer, decided his Ritz Hotel room was too warm for his box of chocolates. He put it on the window sill. The window was open only a few inches. But that was enough for Victoria seagulls to pull the box over and clean it out. The tourist literature doesn't tell you everything about the birds, he says.

Despite a boost in liquor store prices there has been no jump in the prices for home wine-making equipment. However, this won't solve any problems for thirsty tipplers. Experts in the field say it takes four months to ready wine started now. And anyway, most people who make wine do it for artistic rather than economic reasons.

Memo to composing room: Our recent item on hate literature contained the phrase "Among U.S. right-wing extremists..." You made it read, "Among us right-wing extremists..." The civil liberties groups are preparing to picket us. Please watch it.

The expanding use of artificial kidney machines in Victoria has created a new job category at Royal Jubilee Hospital—renal dialysis technicians. The work requires high school graduation with majors in chemistry and physics preferred. The hospital has now trained three who are caring for 10 or 12 patients on the life-giving machines. It is a course which will be probably undertaken by the B.C. Institute of Technology as the need increases and trained technicians are paid up to \$450 monthly. As in the case of X-ray and lab technicians, it is example of the work of the doctor being turned over to qualified laymen who specialize in certain procedures.

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Island Man Killed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A Vancouver Island man was killed today when struck by a tree near Mackenzie, 600 miles north of Vancouver.

Oiva Tammenkoski, 45, was falling timber when the accident occurred.

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GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — Police today held three storekeepers suspected of selling an alcohol mixture that killed at least 31 persons who used it in holiday drinks.

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